

## Jury's Job, Now



The nine-month-long trial of these 11 top Communist leaders went into the hands of the jury in New York. With the government prosecutor requesting conviction "as a clear warning to all." The defendants are, from left to right (seated) Robert G. Thompson, Henry Winston, Eugene Dennis, Gus Hall and John E. Williamson, and (standing) Jacob Stachel, Irving Potash, Carl Winter, Benjamin F. Davis, Jr., John Gates and Gilbert Green. (NEA Telephoto)

## House Group Votes Big Fund for Foreign Arms Aid

## Moch Receives His Confirmation

Assembly Gives Approval 311 to 223; Has Only One Vote to Spare

Paris, Oct. 14 (AP)—Socialist Jules Moch got off to a shaky start as France's new premier today by narrowly winning a confirmation vote from the National Assembly.

In a tumultuous session the Assembly gave him its approval by a 311 to 223 vote. Thus he had only one vote to spare since he needed a minimum backing of 310 deputies.

Announcement of the final result could not be made for almost three hours after the ballots were cast because of disputes over the votes of several deputies. Two absentee votes put the new premier across.

Moch, the retiring interior minister, gained a reputation as a "strong man" last winter when he crushed a Communist-led wave of strikes. Now he faces the task of naming a cabinet which can cope with the nation's mounting wage-price crisis.

It appears that his cabinet will have only a slim chance of surviving for any length of time. He received the lowest postwar total for any premier on a vote of confidence. Usually a government in France commands progressively smaller votes in each important test. If Moch is to remain in office he must reverse that trend.

The 56-year-old Moch succeeded Henri Queuille, leader of the moderate Radical Socialist party. Queuille resigned as premier eight days ago, following a growing cabinet crisis tracing back to the British devaluation of the pound Sept. 18.

Following Britain's lead, France devalued the franc. That step touched off a split among Queuille's ministers, with the Socialists demanding a general wage increase to meet higher living costs. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## K.H.S. Has Council To Review Angles Of Administration

In keeping with a policy of extending greater participation to the teachers in determining the policies of the local high school, an administrative council was recently established by the faculty under the direction of the new principal, John Henry Martin.

The council holds weekly meetings to consider problems of school administration, general school policies and suggestions made by other members of the faculty.

The purpose of the council is to provide an agent through which teachers in the high school can make their wishes and ideas known. It will also give the teachers a deeper and closer insight into the problems attendant upon school administration as well as provide them with valuable experience in helping solve these questions.

Among the questions which have come before the council for consideration is a guidance survey to determine student participation in activities and the problem of over-activity. The council has also set up a calendar for noon time meetings to avoid conflicts among student clubs and activities. Working in conjunction with a similar council from the Myron J. Michael School, also established this year, the Kingston High School group is making a survey on the question of a more uniform promotion system for the two schools.

Two special committees have also been formed. One of these committees, with William Limbacher as chairman, is making a study of the present schedule and discussing ways in which it might be improved. Members of this committee include Miss Katherine Ellows, Mrs. Anne McNelis, Raymond Woodard and Edward Walz, is now contacting the other members.

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 6)

## Sum of \$1,314,010,000 Is Approved; Told Reds Can't Be Trusted

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—Spurred by a State Department assertion that Russia no longer can be trusted, the House Appropriations Committee today voted \$1,314,010,000 for foreign arms aid and \$187,000,000 for new military construction.

The bill carries \$814,010,000 in cash to help arm friendly nations and \$500,000,000 for military projects in Alaska and Okinawa.

In addition, there is \$500,000,000 of contract authority for the military projects. This authority amounts, in effect, to telling the officials administering the programs that they can run up debts to that amount and that Congress will pay them.

Actual cash in the bill totals \$1,038,506,280. Along with the big sums for foreign aid and military construction there are smaller amounts for shipbuilding, hospital construction, veterans' facilities, unemployment compensation, schools, and public works planning.

Leaders scheduled the bill for House action today. The cash and contract authority for the arms-aid program is what President Truman wanted.

Of the total \$1,000,000,000 is to be used for North Atlantic Pact nations and the rest for Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea, the Philippines and the China area.

In sending the bill to the House floor, the committee made public some testimony it received in secret sessions from high government officials. One of them was Undersecretary of State James Webb who said Russia can't be trusted.

Other witnesses were Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

All expressed confidence that the arms-aid program would be a strong deterrent to Russian aggression and that the nations receiving aid would quickly agree on mutual defense plans. The appropriation for Atlantic Pact nations is contingent upon the development of such plans.

Speaking of Russia, Webb said: "Specious professions of a love for peace no longer deceive the civilized world. Actions speak louder than words. The hard facts of international life today, for us, for the nations of western Europe, and even for such of the Soviet Union's more recent allies as Yugoslavia, stand forth in stark reality from the record of U.S.S.R. broken promises, threatened aggression, and subversive fifth-column activities on every front."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Dewey Denies He Holds Further Political Ambition

Newburgh, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP)—A Republican county leader urged last night that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey run for a third term as governor next year and make a third White House bid in 1952, but the governor said he has no further political aspirations.

Dewey—due here today on a campaign tour for Sen. John Foster Dulles, G.O.P. Senate candidate—got the new political plug at a G.O.P. dinner at the inn in Bear Mountain State Park. Rockland county Republican chairman Charles Hawkins said in introducing Dewey:

"I hope he will run again for governor next year. I don't think I should say this, but I'm going to say it anyway. I hope further that he is a candidate again for president. . . . In 1952 and that we Republicans will not be so complacent in his behalf as we were the last time."

## Truman Freshens Ties With Liberal Members of Party

Politicians Say Actions Indicate He Thinks of Running in 1952

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—President Truman is working on his relations with those Democrats who group themselves as "liberals" in a way that indicates to some politicians he is thinking of running again in 1952.

For one thing, there was his last ditch—futile—fight to save Leland Olds his job on the Federal Power Commission. Mr. Truman said yesterday that the overwhelming Senate rejection of Olds was a bad thing.

Also classed as a bid for the enthusiastic backing of the same party element that supported Olds was the president's nomination of Mrs. Eugene Anderson of Red Wing, Minn., as ambassador to Denmark. She would be the first woman to hold the rank of ambassador.

Described as active in Democratic affairs since 1944, the 40-year-old Minnesota matron is a member of the national board of Americans for Democratic Action.

Thus in this appointment, Mr. Truman has given recognition not only to the women members of his party, but to a political organization that in the past has demonstrated some suspicion about the philosophy of government held by the President.

The A.D.A. was in the forefront last year of those who tried frantically to find someone else for the Democratic presidential nomination. If Mr. Truman wants the nomination again in 1952, he obviously would like to avoid a repetition of this opposition.

The A.D.A. went along with Mr. Truman in the campaign—partly (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

## Must Buy Wrestling Tickets by 12 Noon

In order for the Harold Sheehan Home Fund to receive 30 per cent of proceeds from the professional show at the municipal auditorium Tuesday night, tickets must be purchased in advance.

Promoter Bill Johnston generously offered the percentage to the Sheehan committee on all tickets sold up to 12 noon Tuesday, the day of the show.

Tickets may be ordered by phoning the Veterans' Service Agency 1111; Kingston Post American Legion 1914; and Singer & Greene Real Estate, 71 North Front, 5985.

Special attraction at the show next week is Omer Tom Elmer Escip, 500-pound wrestler.

he did not plan to seek the governorship or presidency again. "There have been reports, however, that he might seek a third term at Albany."

"The governor, who toured Rockland county yesterday, swings into Orange county today with a number of stops. The first Orange county stop is here, for a luncheon of the combined Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs at the Hotel Newburgh. The governor will go to his farm at Pawling tonight after his two-day tour."

Dewey told the dinner audience last night that medical care is one of the most important issues in the Senate campaign between Dulles and former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, his Democratic and Liberal party opponent.

The issue, Dewey said, is whether medical care can be kept out of the hands of "politicians who want to sit by the bedside of the patient instead of the doctor."

The governor said Dulles has "put himself in clear-cut and decisive opposition to socialized medical medicine."

Recalling that Lenin once said "the keystone in the arch of the (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

## Court of Appeals Rules Pay Referenda Are Valid

## Federal Jury Convicts 11 Reds of Anti-U.S. Teaching

## Stalin Sends His Message to New German Republic

Together, He Says, Soviets and Germans Can Keep Europe Peaceful; Will Sign

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Berlin, Oct. 14 (AP)—Joseph Stalin today told east Germany's new Communist republic that the Germans and Russians together could keep Europe peaceful by fighting as hard for peace as they fought in war.

Stalin's message of congratulations to east Germany's Communist leaders brought predictions from pro-Soviet sources here that the Soviet bloc would sign peace treaties with the new Red satellite by January.

These sources claimed tentative drafts of such treaties already have been prepared.

Stalin's congratulatory message last night to east Germany's President Wilhelm Pieck and Chancellor (premier) Otto Grotewohl called establishment of the satellite regime a "turning point in the history of Europe."

He declared that the Russian and German peoples made the greatest sacrifices in World War Two.

"If both peoples, Stalin continued, 'will show the same determination to fight with the same intensity of effort for peace with which they waged war, then peace in Europe can be regarded as secure.'"

The statement was distributed here by A.D.N., the official Soviet news agency. It was given prominent space in Moscow newspapers today.

"There is no doubt," Stalin said, "that the existence of a peace-loving, democratic Germany, along with the existence of a peace-loving Soviet Union, excludes the possibility of new wars in Europe."

Stalin said the end to European bloodshed, and makes impossible the servitude of European countries under world imperialism.

"Both these peoples," the Russian premier declared, "have the largest potentialities in Europe to complete great actions of world significance."

The sources who reported the impending peace treaties said the pacts would bind the new east German republic to renounce forever any claim on the former German territory now held by the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

They would also commit the republic to give the Soviet bloc the reparations it demanded and to forego "remilitarization."

The Communist Polish regime's representatives in Berlin were especially enthusiastic at the prospect of a treaty putting the Polish-German frontier on the Oder and Neisse rivers. East of that line, in German-occupied provinces of Silesia, Pomerania and east Prussia, six million Poles have settled since the war.

All political elements in the allied-sponsored west German republic except the Communists have demanded recently that the Oder-Neisse frontier be revised.

Summons Is Issued

State police at the Highland station revealed on Thursday that a summons has been issued to George D. Stevenson, 32, of Williamson, Wayne county, charging him with operating a vehicle at a dangerous speed. The summons is returnable before Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver of Esopus on October 18. State police said Stevenson was the driver of a tractor trailer which struck a pole and crashed into the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Ellisworth at Port Ewen Tuesday evening.

## Medina Finds Five Defense Lawyers Guilty of Criminal Contempt in Nine-Month Trial, Are Jailed

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—A federal jury convicted 11 top-ranking American Communist leaders today of conspiring to teach overthrow of the U. S. government by force.

Immediately afterward, Federal Judge Harold R. Medina found five of their lawyers guilty of criminal contempt during the nine-month trial and sent to jail for terms varying from 30 days to six months.

Eugene Dennis a defendant who acted as his own lawyer also drew a six month contempt sentence.

Thus ended, after seven hours of jury deliberation that began yesterday afternoon, a strife-ridden trial unprecedented in American history.

It was hinted during the trial that conviction of the leaders, who are certain to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, might drive the Communist party underground in this country.

The 11 defendants, all members of the Communist National Board, faces sentences up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fine each. Medina announced he would sentence them next Friday at 10:30 a. m.

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the party, faces trial later on the same charge. He was indicted with the 11 others but was granted a postponement because of a heart condition.

A dead, shocked silence greeted the verdict. There was no demonstration. The defendants and their lawyers leaned forward eagerly, then sat back, impassive, when the word "guilty" was pronounced.

Defense Attorney Harry Sacher demanded and got a poll of the jury for the verdict against each defendant.

The packed federal courtroom, scene of many a wrangling outburst since the trial began last Jan. 17, was crowded and tense when the eight women and four men on the jury filed in at 11:28 a. m.

Speaking firmly, the foreman—Mrs. Theima Dill, a Negro—announced: "We find each and every one of the defendants guilty."

Before dismissing the jury, and repeating his thanks to its members, Medina told the jurors: "Do not discuss this case with relatives or friends or members of the press, magazine writers or anyone who seeks to elicit from you any information about the case."

Then he turned to the defense lawyers. He accused them of "working in shifts, accompanied by shouting, snickering and sneering." The lawyers, he declared, "urged each other on to budge the court."

Their contempt was so great, Medina said, "as to make the indictment only by the National (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Hollywood, Oct. 14 (AP)—The motion picture industry has declared war on criminal elements in the film capital. And it is planning to steer newcomers to the movies on a straight moral course.

The recently-formed Motion Picture Industry Council, comprising nine major Hollywood guilds, labor and management groups representing some 35,000 individuals, announced the new program today.

It was outlined at a recent meeting, held under the chairmanship of Ronald Reagan, president of the Screen Actors Guild. Others present included Producer Cecil B. DeMille, President George Marshall of the Screen Directors Guild, and Producer Dore Schary. The council adopted a resolution asserting "the Hollywood area long has been made a special target of extortionists, shakedown artists and other criminal elements who seek to entrap, and prey upon, the unwary and the unwisely."

While it said the Hollywood crime rate is "considerably lower than in comparable communities elsewhere," it added this is "insufficient" and promised its co-operation to all law enforcement agencies "to further reduce or completely eliminate this source of notoriety, disrepute and public jeopardy."

The council was organized eight months ago with the announced purpose of taking measures to counteract unfavorable publicity about the motion picture industry and its personnel.

Its program for "protecting aspiring movie hopefuls from errors in personal and professional conduct," an announcement said, is intended to counteract "lack of psychological preparation for the sharp transition from relative obscurity to the Hollywood spotlight."

It will include "straight-from-the-shoulder talks by seasoned individuals, including newspaper men and women covering the Hollywood beat, who can detail past experiences."

It would give the youthful newcomers to the movies "an early orientation into the responsibilities and blandishments that go with public prominence so that they may be better fitted to face the problems arising from such responsibilities."

That would include, the council said, "solid instruction in matters like personal deportment and public relations."

## Missing



A nine-state alarm has been broadcast by police seeking the whereabouts of pretty Mrs. Grace Mattoon Mahon (above), 16, who has been missing since she left her mother's home in New London, Conn., Oct. 8 to travel by bus to her Milwaukee, Wis., home.

## Hungarian Court Confirms Three Death Sentences

Prison Terms for 3 Others Are Upheld; Found Guilty of Acts of Treason

Budapest, Hungary, Oct. 14 (AP)—Hungary's Court of Appeal today ruled that Laszlo Rajk, former Communist foreign minister, and two fellow plotters must die for treason. They confessed conspiring to make their country a satellite of Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia.

The court confirmed the three death sentences and also upheld prison terms decreed for three others who admitted conspiring with Rajk to overthrow Hungary's Moscow-backed regime. Two were given life imprisonment, the other a nine-year jail term.

The sentences were imposed Sept. 24 by a Budapest People's Court after a week's trial during which the defendants confessed at length to the government's charges.

Scheduled to die with Rajk are Dr. Tibor Szebenyi, 46, a former member of Parliament who directed the Hungarian Communist party's entire system of supervision of the rank-and-file members, and his deputy, Andras Szalai, 32.

The convicted men, with two others being held for a court martial, confessed to charges that they plotted with American and Yugoslav agents. Both Tito and the U. S. Government have denied any connection with the plot.

Counsel for the three defendants sentenced to death made one more attempt for clemency. They asked that appeals be sent to the Hungarian Presidential Council, the nation's supreme authority.

However, counsel can be transmitted only by the National (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Chief Judge John T. Loughran, of this city, wrote the court's opinion upholding the legality of the referendum, and the written opinion, according to the Associated Press, was not available immediately.

The proposal would set up minimum salaries for members of the Newburgh police force.

Mayor Herbert A. Warden of Newburgh challenged the validity of using such a referendum under section 19-A of the City Home Rule Law.

He argued that referenda could be used only to establish the broad framework under which a city government operated.

A court attaché said the decision set a precedent as to the limit of individual taxpayers' powers. The proposed law, filed through a petition signed by 2,382 persons, would set a minimum annual salary of \$3,000 for a patrolman, \$3,200 for a sergeant, \$3,400 for a lieutenant, and \$4,500 for the chief.

Annual increments of \$125 each year for four years of service also would be provided.

Salaries are now set annually by the city council on recommendation of the city manager.

Warden's action was dismissed last July 11 by Justice J. Gordon Flannery, of the State Supreme Court. The dismissal was upheld last Sept. 2 by the Appellate Division, Second Department.

The Newburgh Firemen's Welfare Association had urged the high court to dismiss Warden's suit. It said it also planned to initiate a similar referendum providing for a minimum firemen's salary.

During arguments before the high court, Henry Grady, Newburgh corporation counsel, argued that to uphold legality of the proposed law would "alter our representative form of government from its present form to one of direct action."

Chief Judge Loughran said that amendments made in 1941 to the city home rule law gave the taxpayers authority to dictate details of city government.

Loughran quoted one amendment as saying "the term 'single charter' amendments means any change in an existing charter presented as such under authority of this chapter or any charter or state statute. A charter amendment may be of any extent and may deal with any number of subjects."

Loughran said that "there is no escape from words so plainly used in the light thereof, the present proposed local law cannot be successfully questioned on the score of its being wholly alien to the text of the charter of the city of Newburgh."

He said that Warden's claim that the power to fix salaries was administrative rather than legislative in character, and hence not subject to referendum, "can be more shortly disposed of."

"The above amendment to the city home rule law now makes such a distinction wholly inadvisable," the chief judge said. He added that the Newburgh city charter was "no mere skeleton or framework of governmental structure."

Motion Is Denied

New York, Oct. 14 (AP) Alger Hiss' motion for transfer of his second perjury trial to Vermont was denied today.

## Loughran Announces Top Verdict

Two Local Groups Are Affected; Was Brought by Newburgh Mayor H. G. Warden

## Cites Amendments

Chief Justice Quotes 1944 Change in Home Rule Law

The Court of Appeals decided today that municipal taxpayers could control details of city government through a referendum and the decision guarantees the present status of paymasters granted local police and firemen.

The state's highest court, in a precedent-making decision, the Associated Press said, unanimously upheld lower courts which had declared valid a proposed Newburgh city law to be submitted to the voters Nov. 8, and Attorney Charles H. Gaffney, representing the Kingston Barbers' Association, argued in behalf of local patrolmen when the appeal was answerable in Albany.

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## 40 & 8 to Install Officers Saturday

The installation of the newly-elected officers of Ulster County Veterans 381, 40 and 8, will take place this Saturday evening, October 15, at the Elks Club.

A roast beef dinner will be served at 7 p. m., followed by the installation ceremony. Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., will act as master of ceremonies. Grand Chief de Gave James H. Merritt of Syracuse will install Thomas Bohrer as chief de gage of the local Vultures, along with the other officers. Miller of Kingston, grand chief de train. The outgoing chief de gare is Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by Andrew J. Murphy, III, and his committee.

## Stay Is Extended

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP)—A temporary stay of the Board of Regents' enforcement of the Feinberg Law, banning subversives from public school jobs, today was extended until next Thursday by Justice William H. Murray in State Supreme Court. The action, the second which challenges the constitutionality of the controversial law, was brought by a New York city group comprising four teachers, a school principal and a former board of education member. Another suit has been filed by the Communist party. Justice Murray also granted an order to delay assigning the case to Justice Harry E. Schirck in Kingston. Justice Schirck has the Communist's action under consideration. A decision is expected late this month.

## Exams Are Announced

The U. S. Civil Service Commission today announced examinations for the following positions: Information specialist, at a salary of \$4,479 to \$6,235 a year; aviation safety agent, \$4,479 to \$7,432; always flight inspector, \$5,232 to \$7,432; and public health educator, \$4,479 to \$7,432. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, William P. Barry, main post office, Kingston.

## DIED

**HAGGERTY**—Suddenly in this city, October 12, 1949, Daniel, son of the late David and Johanna O'Keefe Haggerty, brother of Mrs. Eugene Flode and Mary Haggerty. Funeral Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 1100 Broadway, to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**LOUNSBURY**—At Metuchen, N. J., October 13, 1949, Grace Manning Lounsbury wife of the late Thomas D. Lounsbury and mother of Herbert S. Lounsbury.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston on Monday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

**McKEON**—In this city, October 12, 1949, John T., son of the late Thomas and Mary O'Connell. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston on Monday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

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**STORM**—Entered into rest Wednesday, October 12, 1949, Frank L. Storm, husband of Anna Storm, nee Osterhout; father of Mrs. Rudolph Weiss, Mrs. Lawrence Conroy, Mrs. George Messing and Frank Storm; brother of Mrs. Lena Sibole, Mrs. Fred Fraser, Mrs. Sophie Goodsell and William Storm, and son of the late Joseph and Sophia Law Storm.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Johnson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Down street Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Monticello Cemetery.

**WELLS**—In this city, October 12, 1949, Clarence Wells of Ulster Park, N. Y.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Riverview Cemetery, Port Jervis. Friends may call at the parlors at any time.

**SWEET and KEYSER, Inc.**  
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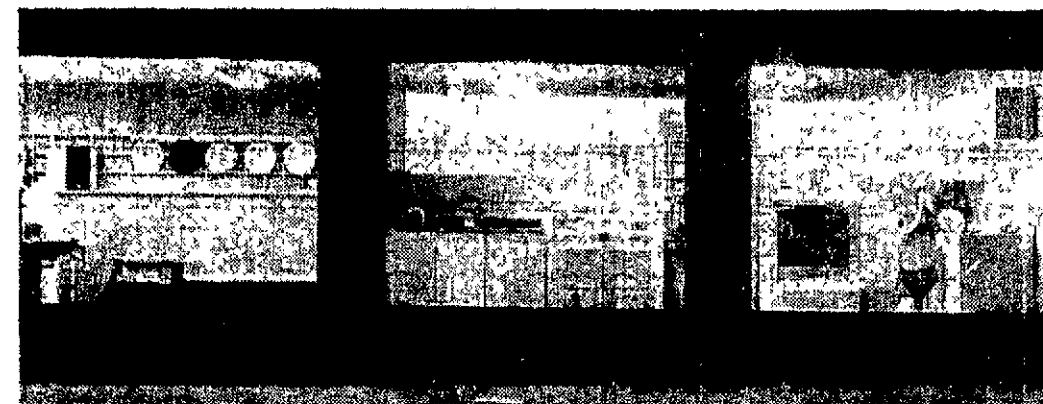
**Old world beauty**  
What a fitting tribute to love and devotion—a monument modeled on the stately dignity of ancient cathedrals. We are prepared to erect it for you on your family plot, and fully guarantee our work.

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Established 1900  
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Free Memorials & Family Memorials  
Fully Guaranteed

## Herzog's Show Modern Fixtures



Herzog display windows in the North Front street store exhibit modern bathroom and kitchen with steel cabinels. (Freeman Photo)

## BABSON on BUSINESS

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 14—Vacations are over. Youngsters are back at school. What will they learn this year that will make them happier, better integrated personalities? What will our schools teach them about the greatness of their country, and what made it great?

Most of our youngsters will learn that the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth. They will have heard about the battle of Bunker Hill. They know something about Paul Revere. But they will never have got far inside any plant, large or small, to catch the spirit and romance of American production. Few will ever have contrasted for them in the public schoolroom the American worker's standard of living, working hours, and conditions with those of the workers of Britain, Russia, or even socialist Sweden.

But our kids will know about Caesar and ancient Rome and Socrates and Aristotle. And they will make abortive attempts to learn Latin and French. I did! They will have their minds disciplined and their brains sharpened by drawing meaningless geometric figures on a blackboard and by stating geometric propositions and citing corollaries. Q. E. D. They will be unable to write a business report, or speak grammatically, or add a column of figures or make an accurate change. Even more important, they will have a grasp of our social, economic, and political problems sufficient to make them intelligent voters?

## Education for American Civilization

Present-day education ought to feature the history and romance of American professions, industry, merchandising and commerce to which the students owe their present high standard of living—the very best in the entire world. Our literature, mathematics, and science ought to be well integrated into these teachings and not taught as separate subjects.

I am most concerned that so

few of our children (I won't embarrass the adults) can explain how their city, state or even nation is run. They don't know enough about the history and development of our country to understand what really made us great. They probably have read about the vulcanizing of rubber in 1839, the early sensitized photographic plates in 1851, and the first Atlantic cable in 1866. They know, too, about the invention of the telephone and phonograph and of electric motors, the X-ray, the automobile, an plane, and motion picture.

## Education And Business

But no one seems ever to have told them what has developed the inventions into great American industries. High school graduates should know that it was the investment of private capital, the intelligent management of industry and the sweat of willing workers pulling together as a team that made America great. They should know that American enterprise with all of its weakness has made it possible for them to have the highest standard of living in the world.

Our high school graduates should be given, in addition to a study of various "isms," an intelligent report of the American businessman's point of view that excessive taxes discourage venture capital and the initiative that made us great. It should be made crystal clear to students that unless business, big and small, can develop in the future as it has in the past, the economic advantage will not be as great for future workers and investors as they have been for the past generations.

## Conclusion

No less a person than General Eisenhower has said that "the army of persons who urge greater and greater centralization of authority and greater and greater dependence upon the Federal treasury are really more dangerous to our form of government than any external threat that can possibly be urged against us." What are the schools in your community teaching about this?

## Boy, 15, Is Dead Of Hemorrhage

Peter Scully, 15, who resided at 4 Foster home conducted by Olga Svonnevick at Samsonville died Thursday evening after a brief illness.

Thursday morning Scully complained of a headache prior to leaving for school but attended the Kerhonkson school which he had entered on Monday, having previously been a pupil at the Margaretville school.

During the morning he complained of a headache and became ill. The principal of the school then had the custodian at the school take the boy home and he went to bed. Mrs. Svonnevick returned home from work and found the lad ill but believing it was a simple cold a physician was not called until about 10 o'clock Thursday night.

On the arrival of Dr. Alfred M. Feldshuh of Kerhonkson he found that the lad had suffered a hemorrhage and had died. Dr. Feldshuh summoned Coroner Arthur C. Chipp and District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn was also notified. A post mortem was ordered performed at the Howard B. Humston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson. The post mortem will be conducted today by Dr. J. Spottswood Taylor.

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 14—School 13 will be closed Monday, Oct. 17, when the teachers of the second supervisory district of Ulster county will attend the conference of the Ulster Educators in the Marlborough Central School.

All new voters and new residents of Port Ewen and the Town of Topus are requested to register in their respective districts Saturday, Oct. 15. Polls will be open from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. This will be the final day for registration. Mr. and Mrs. Browne Morgan of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. C. C. Walker of Memphis, Tenn., were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. H. H. Vincent at Sunnyside on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benton of Saugerties were the guests this week of their mother, Mrs. Anna Benton on Broadway.

The annual baked ham supper and bazaar of the Reformed Church will be held at the church hall Tuesday, Oct. 25, with supper served at 5:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Levy who have been living at the Sells apartment have moved to Kingston.

Mrs. Henrietta Boese had as her guest recently Mrs. Minnie Pfeiffer of Mahwah, N. J.

"The Kansan" will be shown at the Town of Esopus Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of the altar committee of the Methodist Church. The following committees have been appointed: Candy, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman; Mrs. Jack Short; Mrs. Wallace C. Mable; ice cream, Mrs. Donald Tinnie; Mrs. LeRoy Myers and Mrs. Eugene Daunce; soft drinks, A. H. Short; Miss Dorothy Atkins.

Mrs. Minnie Froelich of Sunnyside spent the day this week with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sedaker of Kingston.

## Moch Receives

Ministers of the conservative parties in the coalition cabinet insisted on a hold-the-line wage policy to combat inflation.

The same division of opinion was evident during the 12 hours of debate yesterday which preceded Moch's confirmation.

Moch proposed giving bonuses up to 3,000 francs (about \$9) to workers receiving less than 15,000 francs (about \$45) monthly. He also suggested that strenuous efforts be made to bring down prices and called for a return toward collective bargaining and the elimination of government controls over wages.

Right-wing deputies, led by former Premier Paul Reynaud, said Moch's program was inflationary. The Communists contended that it did not go far enough.

## Farmer Reports Second Grape Crop

A second crop of grapes are in the process of ripening on the farm of P. Della Monica along Route 9W at Ulster Park, he reported today.

The grapes began ripening during the four-day spell of unusually warm weather which began over last week-end, and it is the first time in his many years of experience as a grower that he has seen a second crop, the farmer said.

The first crop was picked during the middle of September, and special treatment of the vines along with the mild weather to date this fall, made the second crop possible, Della Monica said he had seen many second crops in his younger years in Italy, he explained, and it is a common occurrence there. He had grown grapes in Westchester county, but the frost there, as in this region, came too early for realization of a second crop.

## House Group . . .

continent and in every country." The United States, Webb said, "unquestionably" would be the ultimate target of aggression by any major power. Strengthening of our friends, he added, "is not charity" but "it is common sense."

The committee was told that approximately \$8 is being put up by other nations for every dollar provided by the United States in the mutual defense program.

The goal of the program, Bradley said, is "reasonable" security. "The alternative—absolute security—is unattainable," he added.

The appropriations committee, in a report drafted by Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.), said it expects the arms-aid program to continue for four or five years, but at a lower cost.

## Will Donate Sum

At the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Joyce Schirck Post 1336 Veterans of Foreign Wars, the ladies voted to donate \$100 to the Sheehan Home Fund. Mr. Sheehan is a member of the Joyce Schirck Post.

## Local Death Record

Mrs. Grace Manning Lounsbury, widow of Thomas D. Lounsbury, died Thursday in Metuchen, N. J. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. She is survived by a son, Herbert S. Lounsbury; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

John Martin Johnson, 57, of New Palitz, died late Wednesday night at the Benedictine Hospital following a brief illness. He was born in Sweden, the son of the late Carl and Sofia Sundstrom Johnson but had resided in this country many years. He was employed for many years on the David Hewitt farm in New Palitz. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Woodruff, New York city.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Fine Funeral Home, New Palitz. The Rev. Lee Ball of the New Palitz Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in the New Palitz Rural Cemetery.

Funeral services for Stanley Wilkoff of Stone Ridge, veteran of World War 2 were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, and were largely attended by his many relatives and friends.

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## Podiatrist Speaks at Dinner



A new method of constructing foot appliances was outlined by Dr. Ben Levy, secretary of the Board of Podiatry Examiners of Schoenstadt, who was principal speaker at a dinner meeting Thursday evening held by the Mid-Hudson Division of the Podiatry Society for the State of New York. Dr. G. W. Sumner of Kingston, division chairman, presided at the meeting, which was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Members attending the dinner were Doctors Brady, O'Brien, C. Mund, A. Mund, Solomon and Pashin from Poughkeepsie; Doctors Reich and McLean from Newburgh; Doctor Mahon from Middletown; Doctor Ghiz from Walden, and Doctors Green, Kelly and Sumner from Kingston. Mrs. Levy accompanied her husband and assisted with the demonstrations. From left to right in the photo are Dr. Irving Pashin, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Rita B. McLean, vice chairman; Dr. Ben Levy, guest speaker; and Dr. Gerald W. Sumner, chairman. (Freeman Photo)

## Federal Jury . . .

posing of fines a futile gesture."

**Imposes Sentences**  
With that, he imposed the following sentences: Harry Sacher of New York, six months; Richard F. Gladstein of San Francisco, six months; George W. Crockett, Jr., of Detroit, a Negro, four months; Louis F. McCabe of Philadelphia, 30 days; and Abraham J. Isserman of New York, four months.

Dennis, general secretary of the party, was sentenced along with them.

Sacher vigorously protested the sentences, saying they "can only have the effect of intimidating the bar of America."

Three of the defendants—Green, Hall and Winston—already had been jailed for the duration of the trial on contempt charges and Medina had served notice that he would deal with their lawyers as soon as the trial ended.

In the historic trial the government charged that the Communist party was reorganized on orders from Moscow in 1945 as a conspiracy secretly devoted to violent overthrow of the American government.

The defense contended that the party is a legitimate political organization working for the establishment of socialism by legal means.

Eight of the defendants went home for the night to the cheers and applause of their sympathizers, about 100 of whom kept a vigil outside the Federal Court building. The other three defendants still are in jail during out-of-court hours for contempt.

Picketing has been an off-and-on feature of the historic trial since it began in Federal Judge Harold R. Medina's courtroom last Jan. 17.

With time out for dinner, the jurors debated five hours and eight minutes in all last night. At their own request, Judge Medina finally sent them to bed at the Hotel Knickerbocker on West 45th street.

The conspiracy case went to the jury at 3:53 p. m. yesterday after 39 weeks of trial. It perhaps was the longest federal criminal trial in American history.

## Not an Witch Hunt

Judge Medina warned the jury that the trial was not intended as a witch hunt or book-burning foray. It was a trial of 11 men accused of conspiring to advocate violent overthrow of the U. S. government, he said.

"Do not be led astray by talk about thought control or putting books on trial," Medina said in a two hour and 15 minute charge to the jury. "No such issues are before you here."

"And you are not to pass on the merits of communism, capitalism or any other isms."

However, a guilty verdict admittedly would gravely affect the Communist party in America. It would make the 11 leaders subject to maximum penalties of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fines each.

The defense, ending its summation on Wednesday, denied that American Communists ever plotted revolt against the U. S. They declared no verdict could wipe out communism as their ideal.

This remark was construed by U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohy as a threat that the Communist party would go underground if the verdict went against it.

If the Communists go underground, McGohy said in winding up his own summation yesterday, "The FBI will go along with them."

The defendants are: Eugene Dennis, 44, general secretary of the Communist party; Henry Winston, 35, a Negro and organizational secretary; John Williamson, 46, labor secretary; Jacob Stachel, 49, educational director.

Robert Thompson, 34, New York state chairman; Gus Hall, 39, Ohio

## Summations Made In Negligence Cases

Testimony was completed and summations were made Thursday in the six negligence actions being tried in Supreme Court as a result of an automobile accident on Route 9W south of Port Jervis on October 14, 1947, when William Dougherty was fatally injured. Justice Taylor recessed the court at the conclusion of the summations and this morning delivered his charge and sent the cases to the jury.

The six actions are brought by the operators of the two cars, Francis S. Hanson and Albert J. Bailey, as well as the owners of the cars and passengers in the vehicles. Dougherty's father, as administrator, brings an action for \$100,000. Hanson, driver of one car, seeks \$50,000 damages and Bailey, in turn brings an action against Hanson for \$50,000.

The next case on the day calendar is an action for divorce brought by Emily Kehler, Jr., against Mary Kehler. Following that is an action for breach of contract brought by Films Incorporated against the late Abe Weinstein. Third on the day calendar is an action in equity brought by Amelia Bridgman against Rosaline Pollinger.

## Hungarian Court

Council of Peoples Courts, the Court of Appeal which today ruled the sentences were just.

The Council of Peoples Courts probably will not publish its decision on this second appeal until the last moment before the sentences are scheduled to be executed.

No date for the executions was announced.

In confirming the six sentences, the People's Court Council, declared:

"The sentences passed upon Rajk and his accomplices expressed the will of the working people. We find no alleviating circumstances which were not already considered by the local court. These defendants intended to harm the republic and all charges against them were proved."

The Court of Appeal confirmed life sentences imposed on Lazar Brankov, 37-year-old Yugoslav who had been convicted in the Yugoslav location in Budapest, and Istvan Jozsef, 44, former member of Parliament and vice-president of the Hungarian Radio.

Also confirmed was the one-year prison term given Milan Gogovic, a Hungarian citizen of Serbian origin deported by the government as a Yugoslav spy.

## Final Registration

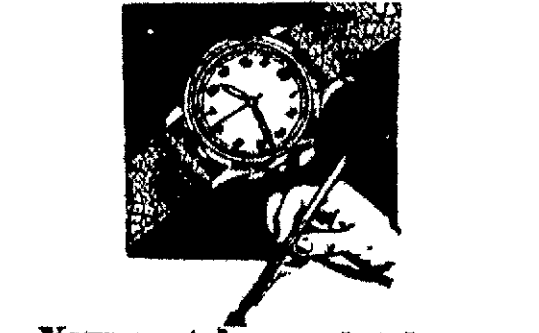
Register tonight or tomorrow. The polls will be open until 10 o'clock tonight, Saturday, the final day, the polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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## Lilienthal Favors End of Foolishness About Atom Bomb

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—It's time to end "extremes of secrecy" and the "papa-knows-best" nonsense about the atom bomb, says David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Now that Russia has the A-bomb, he said last night, "we should stop this senseless business of choking ourselves by some of the extremes of secrecy to which we have been driven."

Such secrecy, he added, impedes "our own technical progress and our own defense."

He spoke at the eighth anniversary dinner of Freedom House, He and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former American military governor of Germany, received the organization's 1949 freedom awards.

Lilienthal proposed a "broader area of cooperation" in atomic "brain-power and material" with Great Britain and Canada.

To work out a sound atomic policy, Lilienthal said, Americans

must have the "essential facts, right from the shoulder, and without any 'papa-knows-best' nonsense."

He said America has a great engineering lead in atomic weapons, "but a lamentable rate of production" and a "considerable stockpile" of bombs on hand. He added:

"The American people, by and large, have by now pretty well chucked overboard the illusion that our atomic weapon stockpile is the single and complete answer to all America's problems of security, the single and complete answer to Russian aggressive designs and to the spread of Communist doctrine."

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson spoke briefly in presenting the award to Gen. Clay. He praised Clay highly.

## 20 Persons Hurt In Dynamite Blast

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—A dynamite blast in an uptown Manhattan excavation yesterday sent up a shower of rocks that injured 20 people and crushed windows for a block around.

None of the injured was reported in serious condition.

Windows of automobiles, stores and car bodies dented. One woman suffered a possible leg fracture when hit by a rock as she sat in a barber shop.

A three-pound rock flew through an apartment window and landed in a baby's crib, barely missing the infant that slept there.

The blast was in an excavation at 99th street and Madison avenue where a foundation for a new wing of Mt. Sinai Hospital is to be laid.

John Long, of Brooklyn, a blast-er, said he and a helper had set off 14 sticks of dynamite placed in holes drilled in rock bed. Police said the dynamite apparently had dropped in air pockets, and that metal mesh blankets placed over the holes had not then been sufficient to smother the blast.

After a fire department investigation, Long's blasting permit was revoked. He was summoned to appear Oct. 21 in Municipal Term Court on a charge of using an overcharge of dynamite.

## G.I.s to Have College

Washington (AP)—Seven University of Maryland professors have left for Germany to set up the first full-time college training program for American military and civilian personnel. The school will offer a course leading to a bachelor of military science and tactics degree. Its credits also can be applied toward degrees to be received in other colleges. The school will be set up in cooperation with information and education authorities of the armed services. It will be known as the University of Maryland-European Command College of Special and Continuation Studies.

The ground surrounding the Capitol building at Washington, D. C., covers 588 acres.

## Children Honor Mother Mary Angela



The 50th anniversary of the death of Mother Mary Angela, foundress of the Felician Sisters, was observed with appropriate ceremonies at Immaculate Conception School, Monday. Among the students participating were from left to right, Elizabeth Hudeba, Joan Raskoskie and Helena Argulewicz. (Freeman Photo).

## Manure Loader Scaffolds

Des Moines, Iowa (AP)—Homer Peters, who farms northeast of Alta, Iowa, got his barn painted. To make the job interesting for his two sons, Bruce and Dean, Peters fashioned a scaffolding by using his hydraulic-lift manure loader. He fastened a plank to

the bucket end of the loader. With the loader raised, the boys could stand on the plank and easily paint under the eaves. As they painted downward, they could lower the lift. Also, the boys had the fun of getting to move the tractor when a panel of the wall was completed.

## Felician Sisters Have Anniversary Program at School

The Felician Sisters O.S.F. of this city observed the 50th anniversary of the death of their foundress, Mother Mary Angela, Monday with a special program at Immaculate Conception School. The initial steps have been taken for the beatification of Mother Mary Angela who guided the order for 44 years.

The children of the local school

depicted highlights of the Felician Sisters and their foundress, Mother Mary Angela was born in Poland, May 16, 1825 as Sophie Truszkowska. Early in life she chose to work for suffering and unfortunate poor, her desire to enter the Visitation Order, was frustrated by her father's illness, and later she founded a new religious community, The Felician Sisters, with St. Felix of Cantalice for their patron.

The sisters would pray with the children in the church of the Capuchin Fathers before the altar of St. Felix, patron of children. The people, seeing this, gradually came to calling the sisters, "Felicians."

The community was founded

November 21, 1855 and grew rapidly until today there are 4200 Felicians whose work spreads over wide stretches of Poland, 23 states of United States and in parts of Canada. There are nine provincial mother houses: Warsaw, Cracow and Przemyśl, in Poland; Plymouth, Mich., Buffalo, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Lodi, N. J., Coraopolis, Pa., and Enfield, Conn. The Felicians work in orphanages, nurseries, hospitals, clinics, homes for working girls, homes for the aged, convalescent homes, educational institutions on the elementary, secondary and college level.

City Proud of Phones  
Chicago (AP)—The first direct

long distance telephone line between the United States and Alaska was opened recently. Mayor Martin H. Kennedy of Chicago spoke with Gov. John A. Gruening of Alaska, at Juneau, beginning with this message: "Hello, Governor, it's good to hear your voice; this equipment was built right here in Chicago."

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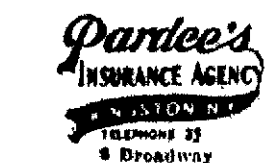
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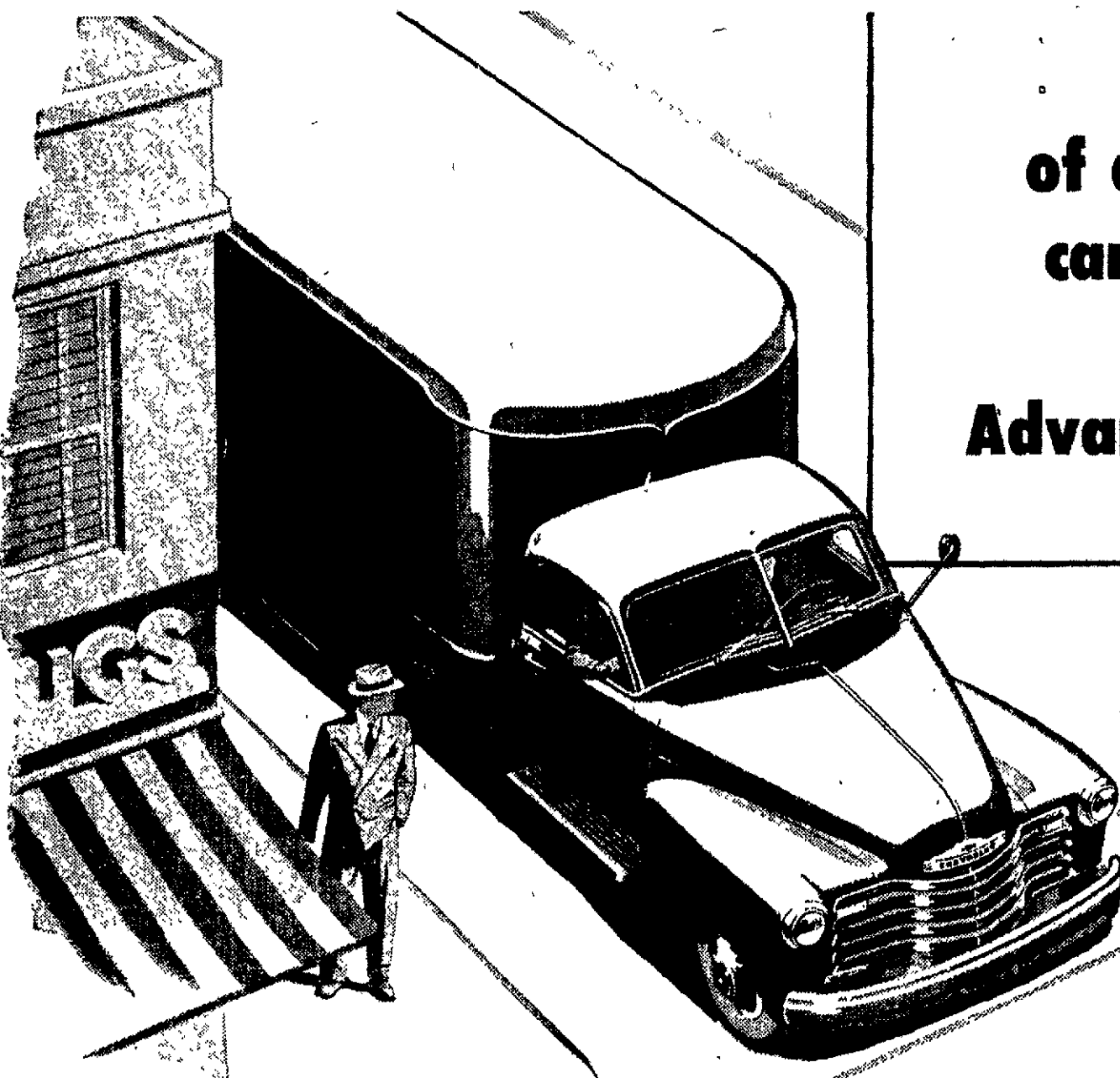
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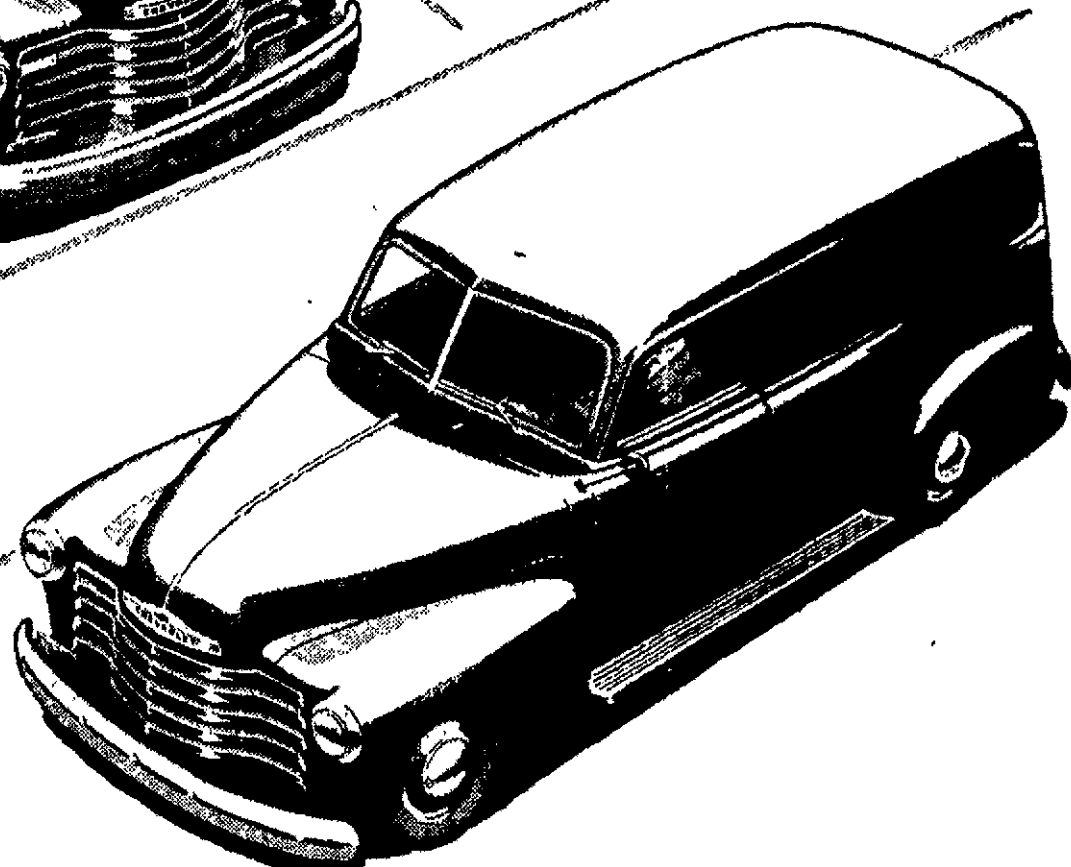
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**Today They're Classmates**  
Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP)—Four years ago, Ralph Williams of Peekskill Pa. was a Corporal with the army's 71st Infantry Division when it captured Regens-

berg, Germany. Fifteen-year-old Wilhelm Schoppe watched the operation from his uncle's farm on the outskirts of Regensburg today they are classmates at Col-

gate University. They room in the same dormitory.

**Will Hold Barbecue**  
The annual barbecue of the Social Relief Society Home at

Cottetkill will be held October 26 at the Home. The meal at 7 p. m. will be followed by music and entertainment. Reservations may be made with William Boiwenger, manager.

**5,000 Attend Concert**  
Atlanta, Oct. 14 (AP)—A sellout crowd of 5,000 attended the opening of the Atlanta concert season last night by Margaret Truman. Music lovers and just about

everybody who is anybody in the topflight social brackets of this old time Confederate stronghold were on hand to greet the President's daughter with warm applause. It was Miss Truman's first

large scale appearance as a lyric soprano.  
New York city comprises an area of 6,930,416 acres, or 308.86 square miles.

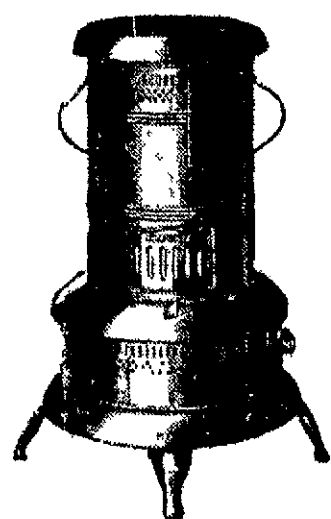
Began as Student Announcer  
Red Barber, nationally known as a sports announcer, began his radio career as a student announcer at St. John WRUF of the University of Florida.

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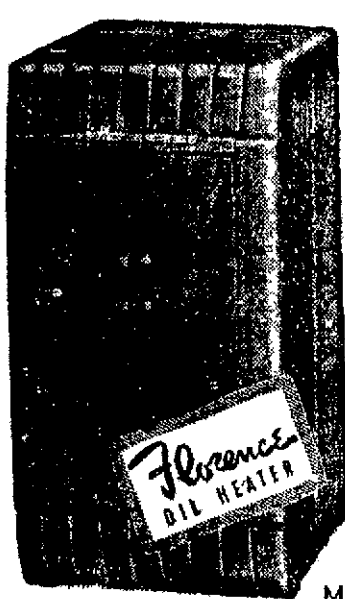


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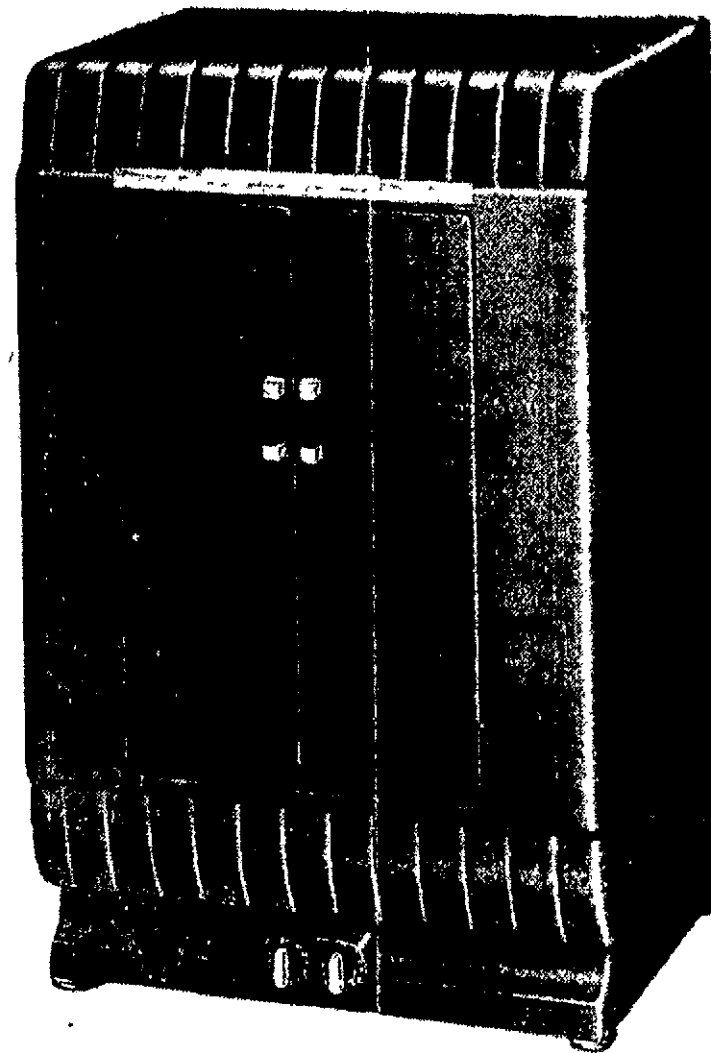


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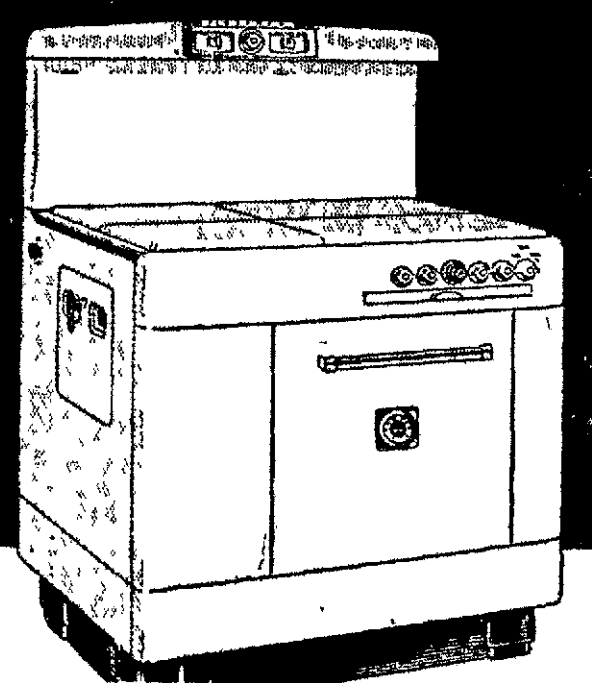


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SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9





A widower who was about to be married for the third time, and whose bride-to-be had also been at the altar before wrote at the bottom of the wedding invitations:

"Don't fail to come. This is no amateur performance."

The same folks who don't like the hills, think the prairies are too flat.

A gangling high school sophomore rubbed a hand over his chin while chatting with a girl friend.

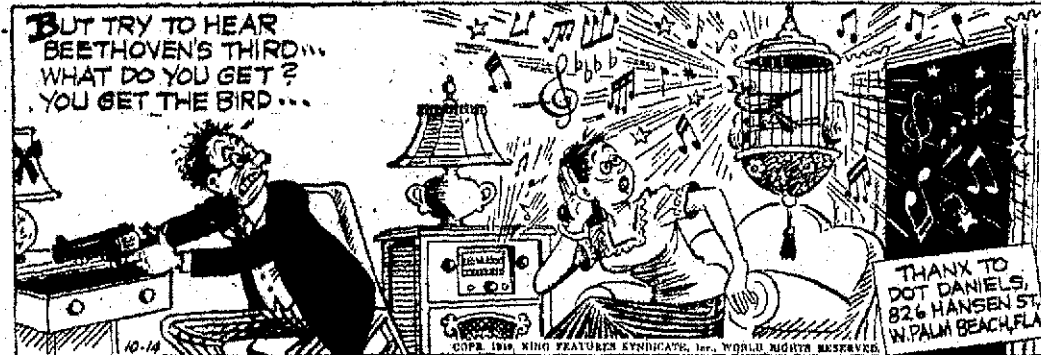
Sophomore — Yes, I've been shaving five years and cut myself both times.

Manhattan model agent predicts the beauty queen of the future will wear an evening dress rather than a bathing suit. Personally, says the Windsor, Ont., Can., Star, we prefer 'em in an apron—with a frying pan ready to cook.

Little Woman (preening herself before a mirror in the exclusive Hat Shop)—Don't you think this is a duck of a hat?

Hubby (with a caution born of

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



long experience, peeking at the price tag)—Yes, dear, but, please, honey, can't you find a duck with a smaller bill?

In Swindon, England, children must show clean hands before being allowed to take books out of the children's library. The practice should be made universal.

A writer says there are fewer after-dinner talks these days at banquets. Perhaps it's the cost that leaves folks speechless.

Luckily the fashion in male attire is fairly static, and a shirt back from the laundry is, as a rule, still in style. — Chatham News.



FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



"For weeks I couldn't find out where my husband spent his evenings until one night I went home—and there he was!"

By GAILBRAITH



"Don't ask your father—he's been out of school for so long you can't expect him to know anything!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



By MERRILL BLOSSER

DONALD DUCK



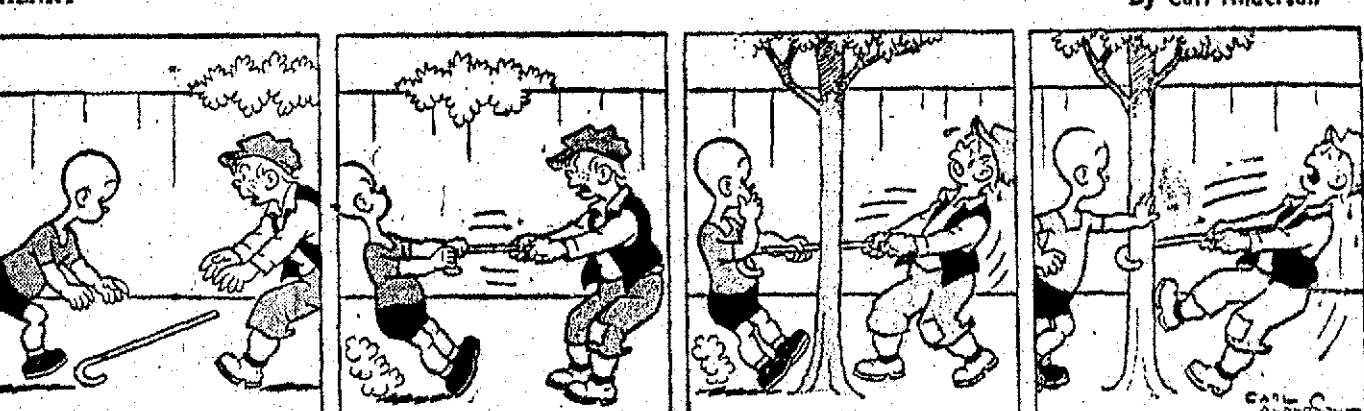
BLONDIE HE'S THE PRACTICAL TYPE! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHUCK YOUNG



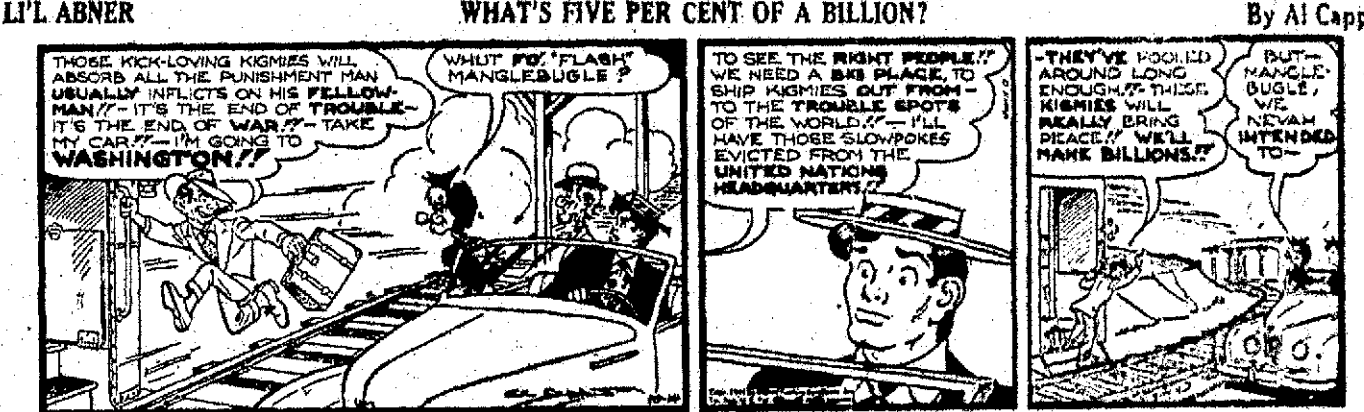
BUGS BUNNY LAST WORD



HENRY By Carl Anderson



LIL' ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN



## HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Oct. 13 — Christian Home Sunday will be observed in the Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock Sunday when the pastor, the Rev. Oscar Jelsma, will preach from the Church is Thy House. There will be baptism of infants. The Sunday school will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Randall, Tarrytown, were called here Sunday to attend the funeral of the former's uncle, Perry Hitchcock. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis have returned to Scranton, Mass., after spending several days here owing to the illness and death of Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Mabel Ilaabrouck. Mrs. Aden J. Harcourt, Phoenix, Ariz., called at the Stone House Sunday.

Many members of the local Home Bureau will attend the meeting in Accord Thursday. Mrs. Bertram Cottine left Tuesday for New York to return Sunday. She will attend sessions of the Grand Lodge of Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin in observing their 25th wedding anniversary drove through the Catskills Saturday and remained over night in Oneonta. They reached home Sunday and entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Buckbee, Warwick.

The class in making gloves with Mrs. Harry Hovey and Mrs. Sam Astellano as chairman met Monday evening. There are 19 members of the class.

Bearers at the funeral of Mrs. Mabel Harbrouck Friday were Dr. Victor Salvatore, Charles

Champlin, Philip H. Wilklow, W. D. Corwin, Nathan D. Williams, A. Jerome Pratt. The soloist was Mrs. William Lais.

A turkey supper sponsored by the official board of the Methodist Church will be served Saturday, Nov. 12. A meeting of the committee was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Meredith Turner. Associated with Mrs. Turner is Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Jr. Mrs. Gordon Wilcox and Mrs. Luther Elkins.

Registration last week in the Town of Lloyd was: District 1—771; district 2—1,034; district 3—895; district 4—927. Registration figures for 1947 gave 3,086 voters with only 1,672 as voting on Election Day.

The Rev. Evelyn Adams will be a speaker at the meeting Monday in Marlborough of the Ulster Educators. He will show slides and illustrate his talk on Experiences in China. As president of the association Mrs. Gladys Mears will present service plans to Miss Ilaabrouck Livingston who retired last spring after 52 years of teaching in country and Clintondale schools, and to Mrs. Leonard George of Gardiner. A musical program will be rendered in the morning by talent from the Marlborough and Wallkill schools directed by Pauline Merle and Alan Smith. The book company will have exhibits and the lunch will be served in the school cafeteria. The business meeting is held at the afternoon session.

## Wins Recognition



KATHERINE C. MARTIN

Miss Katherine C. Martin of 34 Taylor street, consigliere at the local Montgomery Ward and Company store, has attained national recognition for her corset sales here, according to information received today. Miss Martin's corset sales were second highest in the 650 Montgomery Ward stores in the United States during the six-month period from February 1 to July 31 this year, and were the highest in the 127 of the chain's stores in New York state during the same period.

## As Pegler Sees It

\$3 to these funds. But she is a slow worker, earning about \$25 a week, and she said an arbitrary assessment of \$7 was too much. That figure was not explained to her. Moreover, she insisted that the vacation money was her property and denied that Dubinsky had any right to any part of it. She stuck to that. She says she even stood down Schlesinger in court when he tried to hand her a check for \$38 of vacation money plus \$6 out of his pocket. She was quick enough to see that if she accepted that deal the books would still show that she had submitted to the deduction. The \$6 in cash would not show on the books. She wanted a clean-cut victory on principle and got it.

The editor of "Justice" is Max Danish. The managing editor is Leon Stein. It is an expensive luxury for Dubinsky's power and glory with a staff large enough to qualify for an individual charter in the Newspaper Guild. The omission of the Kulesha story is a spectacular journalistic failure, assuming, of course, that it was not deliberately killed to prevent the subjects from learning that henceforth they can force Dubinsky to pay them their vacation money subject to no deductions for his political projects.

The photographs of Dubinsky reveal a trick of vanity well known to news photographers. He maneuvers to the left of each group, knowing that the eye travels from left to right and that the names under the picture read in that order. The first picture shows him at the extreme left and large in the foreground at lunch with Ernest Bevin, the British representative at the United Nations. Bevin's countenance is in the background and only half as large. The top line reads: "Britain's Bevin Listens to American Labor Views." The next picture shows Dubinsky, again at the extreme left, and looming large by a photographic angle, making a speech. In the third one he yielded the extreme left in order to get into the center of the group, again giving his views, this time to a Danish Union delegation. The names of the Danes are not mentioned in the cut-line.

Both the front and back covers of the Oct. 1 issue are devoted to Dubinsky's Liberal party's support of his candidates for mayor and senator. Although President Truman has read out of the Democratic party genuine southern Democrats elected on the Democratic ticket last year but with the so-called Dixiecrats at the top of the ticket instead of Truman and Barkley, Dubinsky in New York flatly opposes Democratic candidates and gets away with it. He opposed Judge Ben Shalleck, the Liberal Democratic nominee for Congress, and supported F. D. Roosevelt, Jr. on the Dubinsky private ticket. Roosevelt was elected and Truman and Speaker Rayburn acknowledged him as a Democrat over southerners elected on the Democratic ticket. Dubinsky is now opposing O'Dwyer, the Democratic candidate for mayor, in favor of a Republican-Liberal-Fusion mongrel nonentity. He has bought large advertising spreads in the big papers and is extremely vocal, not to say vociferous, on many issues and personalities. But he is absolutely dumb when it comes to Mrs. Helen Kulesha, dragged him up to the bar of Judge Prince and made him fork over her vacation money without any deduction for his political rackets disguised as charity.

(Copyright 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

**Second Attempt Fails**  
Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 14 (AP)—A second attempt by Norman Marsh, comic strip artist and sports flyer, to set a new transcontinental speed record for light planes failed yesterday. An auxiliary fuel pump on his four-place Aerona plane faltered some five hours after he left Los Angeles. He landed at Sky Harbor Airport here. Marsh, who draws the comic strip Danny Fable, had hoped to span the continent in 22 hours. The present record is 30 hours, 37 minutes.

**Don't Run to Mother**  
St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 14 (AP)—A bride at 11, a mother of nine at 25, and a grandmother at 30—that's the story of Mrs. Olive Litz. Now at 70 she has this advice for married couples: Don't run home to mama everytime something goes wrong, shoulder your own burdens, and forgive and forget. Mrs. Litz and her first husband met at a party and married three days later. He was 31—her senior by 20 years. The marriage lasted 55 years—until his death. Four years ago, she married again.

## Registration Has Steady Increase In New York Areas

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—With the registration period in New York city scheduled to end tomorrow night, the stream of citizens to the election precincts is on the increase.

Last night a five-year record number for the day—406,696—signed up to vote in next month's election.

This brought total registrations for the city so far to 1,400,158. The number registering last night—the fourth day of the six-day period—surpassed by 1,097 the total that signed up on the comparative day in the 1948 presidential election year.

The figure also was far ahead of the number counted on the same day in 1947, an off-year when 325,706 registered. In 1946, a gubernatorial and senatorial year when 379,710 signed, and 1945, a mayoral election year, when there were 289,100.

However, the sum for the full four days of registration this year still lagged behind the 1948 total, when 1,781,430 had registered by the end of the fourth day.

This year's cumulative figures also was behind the 1948 four-day total of 1,411,310, but it was ahead of the 1,072,179 count for 1945, and the 1,127,137 total for 1947.

Major offices at stake in the forthcoming election are those of the New York city mayor and a U. S. senator.

In suburban Westchester county, partial registration figures for the first three days, compared with 1947, were:

Yonkers 20,246 (18,532); Mount Vernon 8,641 (10,644); New Rochelle 8,000 (5,786); White Plains,

4,952 (3,665); Rye, 2,637 (2,097); Ossining, 1,913 (1,083).

The borough-by-borough breakdown in New York city for the first four days is:

Manhattan—341,515; Bronx, 284,814; Brooklyn, 488,038; Queens, 247,714; Richmond, 28,077.

On yesterday alone, the totals were:

Manhattan, 95,734; Bronx, 80,224; Brooklyn, 141,677; Queens, 79,881; Richmond, 9,232.

## Sex Education Assailed

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP)—The State Catholic Welfare Committee is renewing its drive against what it terms "indiscriminate" sex education in public schools. "No teacher in our common schools can impart such information without jeopardizing the religious and moral life of the children," the committee said last night in a statement.

## Byrd Says Reds Fly Over Antarctica

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd says Russian ships recently have gone to Antarctica and sent planes on exploration missions over the frozen continent.

"Whether they were looking for uranium or not, I cannot say," Byrd added. "The Russian ships are reported not to have had any names to identify them."

The veteran polar explorer, who spoke at ceremonies in his honor at the Hayden Planetarium, last night, did not disclose where he obtained his information.

## Veteran Loses Life; Wanted Brother To 'Go Straight'

Smithtown, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP)—Because Edward Hill wanted his kid brother to go straight, he is dead, and his brother, Wilbur, faces a homicide charge.

That's the story put together by police today after Wilbur, 24, was arrested last night in a midtown Manhattan hotel.

Edward, 28, a Brookhaven, N. Y., trucker and war veteran, was found slashed to death Wednesday

night beside Jericho Turnpike near here on Long Island. Wilbur, booked on a homicide charge, was quoted by police as saying he stabbed his brother because the latter reprimanded him about some burglaries.

"I was out with Ed Wednesday night," police quoted Wilbur, "and he found some loot that I had in his truck. We got to arguing. He told me to throw it out and I didn't want to. He pulled up the truck and hit me in the nose. I took the knife and stabbed him."

## Television Start

Television got its start as far back as 1893 when Paul Nipkow, Polish scientist, designed the scanning disc, a flat plate with a spiral of holes.

**Congoleum®**  
gives you the  
**8-Coat thickness wear layer!**

Here's one of the famous features that make Gold Seal Congoleum rugs the world's most popular low-priced floor covering! Congoleum gives you a wear-layer of hand-toughened paint and baked enamel equal in thickness to 8 coats of the best floor paint applied by hand. That means more wear for your money! See Congoleum to-

day — in sparkling new patterns for every room, in rugs and by-the-yard — at your floor covering dealer's. Look for the Gold Seal that guarantees satisfaction or your money back! © 1949, Congoleum-Nairn Inc., Kearny, N. J.

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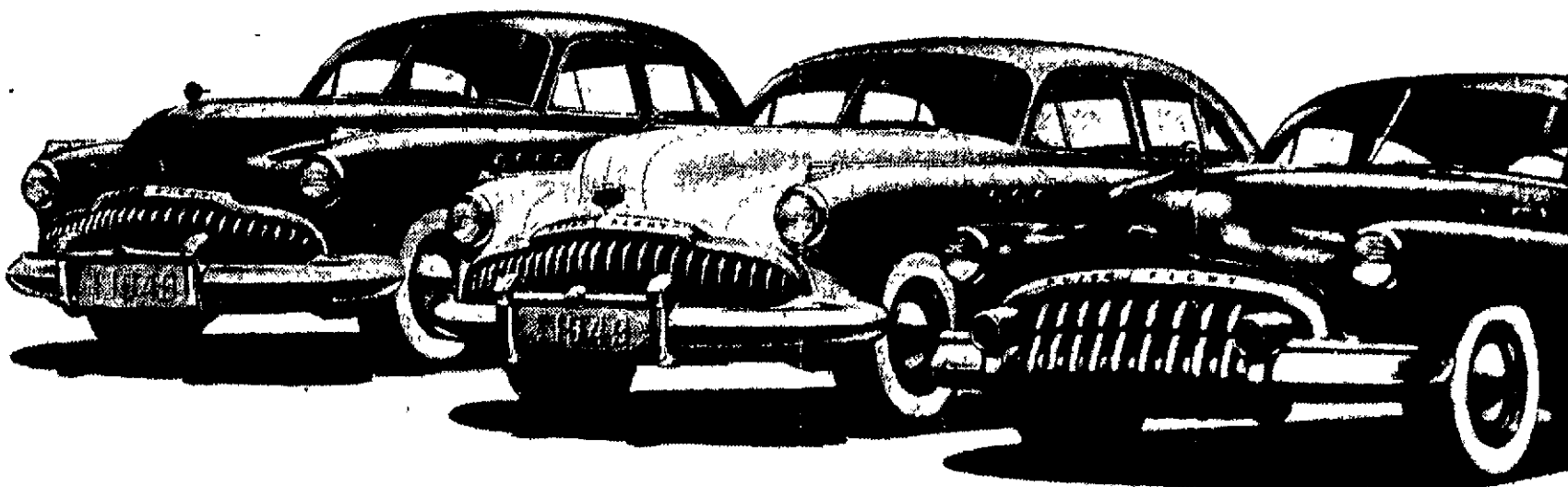
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**DELICIOUS-CRISPY ITALIAN BREAD**

**10¢** 8-oz loaf

BAKED BY LO PRESTI BROS.

Have You Tried the Italian Miniature Loaf? ... Ask Your Grocer



# Come Look at All Three with Dynaflo Drive

ONLY one make of car in all the land can give you the sweet 'n' easy luxury of Dynaflo Drive!—and that's Buick.

But look how much territory that takes in—how many different-sized budgets can now afford the only drive with neither a clutch pedal nor gears that shift.

You can have Dynaflo as optional equipment on the tidy, sparkling new Buick SPECIAL, with its traffic-handly size, stepped-up roominess, and bold new front-end treatment.

You can have it, again as optional equipment, on the neat and nimble SUPER, with its sleek lines, 110 or 120 horsepower Fireball power plant, and triple Ventiports.

And of course Dynaflo is standard

†Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

equipment on that best buy among fine cars, the magnificent ROADMASTER. There it combines, with matchless ride, the stirring lift of 150 Fireball horsepower and truly regal size and bearing.

So look at the SPECIAL, the SUPER and ROADMASTER, three Buicks that match almost any price range you have in mind—and remember that all of them offer the added enjoyment of Dynaflo Drive.

On every one it is the same silky, sweet-handling delight. On every one it cuts

driving effort to the minimum; takes tension out of traffic, brings you to the end of day-long drives with surprising freshness and relaxation.

Sooner or later we predict that you'll join the army of car owners who wouldn't think of passing up what Dynaflo has to offer.

Why be among the late-comers? Your Buick dealer will be tickled to show you how quickly and how easily you can have Dynaflo to enjoy—right now!

## BUICK alone has all these features

Silk-smooth DYNAFLO DRIVE\* • FULL-VIEW VISION from enlarged glass area • SWING-EASY DOORS and easy access • "LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS with Deep-Cradle cushions • Buoyant-riding QUADRIFLEX COIL SPRINGING • Lively FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT POWER with SELF-SETTING VALVE LIFTERS (Dynaflo Models) plus HI-POSED ENGINE MOUNTINGS • Low-pressure tires on SAFETY-RIDE RIMS • Double-Duty VENTIPORTS • DUREX BEARINGS, main and connecting rods • BODY BY FISHER

\*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

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Goodbye to Girdles and Garter Belts!

**Suspants.**

by

Blue Swan

The under that can be worn with garters... and always clings to your waist.

Just attach garters and Suspants suspends your stockings wrinkle free and always hugs your waist. Just enough figure control to make it the perfect panty for evening and daytime wear—with or without garters. Made of runproof rayon—no ironing needed. Perfect fit for almost every figure in dress sizes 9/10 to 19/20.

\$1.50

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**London's JUNIOR BAZAAR**

The largest clothing specialty store in the Hudson Valley

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Nellie Stanton's

**Troth Announced**  
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stanton of 143 Washington avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nellie D. Stanton, to Donald F. Krempel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Krempel of 59 Elizabeth street.

No date has been set for the wedding.

**Colonial City Stamp Club**  
Hears of Scandinavian Items  
Harry Streifer of the Myron J. Michael School faculty gave an interesting talk on "The Stamps of the Scandinavian Countries" at the meeting of Colonial City Stamp Club Monday night. He illustrated the talk by showing numerous fine items from his collection.

The Stamp Club meets every other Monday at the residence of E. J. Linson, 113 Fair street. Stamp collectors are invited to become members and to meet with the other members for the enjoyment of their hobby.

Mr. Linson conducted a quiz at the meeting Monday concerning inscriptions on U. S. stamps. Paul Jones was the winner.

**CHICKEN in the Rough**

Four sections - 1 French Fries  
Salads . . . a good meal  
for only \$1.25

Why not come out and try it  
TONIGHT!

(Chicken Served until 2 a. m.)  
Also a la carte Meals

**Eddie Storms**  
Restaurant

Route 9-W  
Next to Ross Marie Cabins

### Van Steenberg's Will

**Have Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenberg of Shokan will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday, October 18.

"They will be at home to their friends from 2 to 5 p. m. and in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock."

**Personal Notes**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stone of 2332 Curry Road, Schenectady, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Lou Stone, born Tuesday at Ellis Hospital, Schenectady.

Mr. Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stone, 19 Hone street, and is public relations director at the Schenectady Union Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Abel of 81 Highland avenue are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Rouner of 24 Hurley avenue spent Wednesday in New York where they attended a performance of "South Pacific" and the radio.

Miss Barbara Lee Whelan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Whelan of 108 Clinton avenue is an entering junior in the dental hygiene course at Buffalo State Technical Institute.

Miss Betty Bryant, junior at Buffalo State Teachers College and the Albright Art School was recently elected treasurer of the student council. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Bryant of Lemonville.

**Bernice Chaffin Will Be Wed**  
To LeRoy Williams, Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. James Chaffin Sr., of 40 Meadow street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Bernice Chaffin, to LeRoy Williams, son of Mrs. Mary E. Jackson, Detroit.

The wedding will take place November 13, at 2 p. m. in the New Central Baptist Church.

**BIGGER and BETTER SOCIAL PARTY**  
at  
MOOSE LODGE, No. 970  
EVERY MONDAY

at  
MOOSE HALL  
574 BROADWAY  
Pastime Games, 7:15 to 7:45  
Games start at 8 p. m. sharp  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

**GET YOUR TICKET EARLY FOR . . .**  
**FOURTH ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER**  
of the KERHONKSON FEDERATED CHURCH

— AT —  
**Firemen's Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 19th**

Regular Turkey Dinner Served at 5, 6, 7 P. M.  
ADULTS, \$1.50 CHILDREN, 85c

NOTE: Those with tickets bought in advance served first at each seating. Those without tickets guaranteed dinner at 7 P. M.

BOOTH OPEN AT 2 P. M.  
Courtesy H. B. Hamiston Home

**REDUCTIONS UP TO 25% FOR A LIMITED TIME...OCTOBER 15th to 25th**

**SALE**  
**BRONZED Baby Shoes**  
by MASON

This is the first time the famous MASON Masterpiece line has been available at reduced prices for the early Christmas shopper.

There is only one first pair of baby's shoes — only one can you have them made into a lasting heirloom. A MASON Masterpiece assures you of the finest in workmanship. Have them processed now at the special low price for that particular Christmas gift.

We have a complete selection of styles by MASON — Bookends, Ashtrays, Pensets and Picture Frames.

Prices start at \$3.50.

Style #31  
Chippendale Miniature  
Previously \$18.00  
Now \$12.50

Style #32  
English Quadrant Bookend  
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Style #30  
Cherry Ashtray  
Regularly \$7.95  
Now \$5.95

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**Safford & Scudder, Inc.**  
Serving the Public for Over 50 Years  
Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society  
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON  
Closed Thursday Afternoons

**Club Notices**  
Tri-M Club

The regular meeting of Tri-M Club of the First Dutch Reformed Church will be held Saturday at 8 p. m. in the church house. All young adults are invited to attend.

**OFFICIAL NEW YORK ARCHDIOCESAN HOLY YEAR**  
Pilgrimage to Rome  
via the Mediterranean  
Under Personal Leadership of His Eminence  
**FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN**  
Archbishop of New York  
Sailing in the Fastest Ship in the Mediterranean Service  
S. S. ATLANTIC of the Home Lines  
**FEB. 18, 1950**  
ALL-INCLUSIVE RATES from \$815  
Also in 1950—HOLY YEAR PILGRIMAGE TO ROME  
Under personal leadership of His Excellency, Most Rev. **STEPHEN J. DONAHUE, D.D.**  
Auxiliary Bishop of New York  
SAILING IN SEPTEMBER  
**GREENWALD'S TRAVEL SERVICE**  
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**Final Registration**  
Register tonight or tomorrow. The polls will be open until 10 o'clock tonight, Saturday, the final day, the polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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To relieve mikes without dosing, rub on VICK'S

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### Gloria Mayone Is Bride



MRS. SHELDON F. O'ROURKE (Brentwood Portrait)

### Gloria Mayone Becomes Bride Of Sheldon O'Rourke

Miss Gloria F. Mayone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayone, 83 Cedar street, became the bride of Sheldon F. O'Rourke, son of Mrs. Florence O'Rourke, 26 St. Mary's street, Sunday, October 9 at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church.

The ceremony was performed at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. James Keating officiating.

The altar was decorated with candles and bouquets of white gladioli. The family pews were marked with white gladioli and fern, and the remaining pews with large white satin bows. Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist. She accompanied Anthony Bonacci, soloist, who sang Ave Maria, Panis Angelicus and during the ceremony, Mother Beloved.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John R. Mayone. Her gown of white slipper satin was made with long pointed sleeves, short lace-trimmed peplum, hoop skirt terminating into a train. The neckline was off-the-shoulder with a stand-up border of lace. Her three-quarter length illusion veil with a border of French imported hand-made lace, was attached to a bonnet of matching lace. She carried a white prayer book, covered with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Eleanor Mayone was maid of honor for her sister. She wore an apple green slipper satin gown, long mitts and a matching half-bonnet trimmed with plumes. She carried a fan of yellow mums and green fern.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Mayone, Greco, Geraldine Bailey and Virginia Greco, all of this city. They wore identical gowns of gold slipper satin and half-bonnets of matching satin. Each carried a fan of rust mums and green fern.

Donald McGowan was best man. Ushers were James Krauser, Jules

Albertini and James Ausanio, all of this city.

A reception for about 130 guests was held immediately following the ceremony at The Roseland Music was furnished by Johnny Krupp and his orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. For going away, the bride chose a forest green suit, with a bronze satin hat and brown accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. O'Rourke was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1944 and attended Morris School of Business. She is employed with the Prudential Insurance Company, 40 John street.

Mr. O'Rourke served with the United States Marines for two years. He is employed at Rowe's Shoe Store, 34 John street. Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke will make their home at 81 Cedar street.

**Paley-Stolfe**  
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stolfe of Marlborough have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Stolfe, to Robert C. Paley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Paley of Rensselaer, September 25, in St. Mary's Church, Marlborough. The Rev. James Hanley officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The altar was banked with tapers and gladioli. Mrs. John Downer was organist.

Mr. Stolfe escorted his daughter. She wore an ivory satin gown, fingertip veil and lace headpiece. She carried white roses.

Miss Renee Stolfe wore a blue organza over taffeta gown with matching mitts and picture hat and carried American Beauty roses.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left for a wedding trip and the bride wore a green suit with black accessories and a corsage of white roses. They are living in Rensselaer.

The bride was graduated from Marlborough High School and cum laude from State College for Teachers, Albany. She taught French and Spanish at Hoosick Falls High School. Her husband is a graduate of St. John's School, Rensselaer, and is staff photographer for the Albany Knickerbocker News. He served three years in the army air forces as an aerial photographer.

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### Dinner Club Speaker Stresses Importance Of Educating Youth

The important part the American school can play in keeping America in its top position among the nations of the world was discussed by Mrs. Paul Whitney, eminent authority on American youth, at the first fair meeting of Kingston National Dinner Club Thursday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

"School is the only social institution where you can find all of the children," Mrs. Whitney explained as she asserted her choice of the school for the best training ground in America. Giving facts she noted 28 million children are in our schools, only 50 per cent of the boys and girls ever see the inside of a church, and only 15 per cent belong to the young clubs, and you can't reach the homes which really need help unless you work through the schools."

"We must make our education student centered, geared to individual needs of every single boy and girl," the speaker insisted as she spoke of her experiences in dealing with youth problems.

In the first place Mrs. Whitney believes that schools must do more than they are doing for the brilliant boys and girls. "If ever America needs leaders, she will need them in the next 100 years," she declared and she suggested government aid to the brilliant students for their education through college and graduate work.

**Dinner Club, Speaker (2) . . .**  
On the other hand the speaker urged more consideration for the slower boys and girls. She illustrated her points with stories from her own experiences showing how readjustments can be made for the young person who has not been able to pass through the grades.

She spoke of care for the mentally ill and daily symptoms of such conditions which might be found in school. She reported conclusions of leading scientists who believed that mental illness begins in early childhood and may be the result of the child being rejected, unwanted, unloved and frustrated. Mrs. Whitney spoke of New York state spending one-third of its operational costs to the department of mental hospitals but only \$175,000 to prevent mental disease.

In order to do an adequate job, the speaker suggested that a specially trained teacher be in each school to handle problems of the children.

"Never has there been more unhappy children in America than there are today," Mrs. Whitney said, and noted the conditions of so many broken homes; 17 1/2 million women working and many children who don't know what love is.

Schools should build character and should educate for family living, the speaker asserted. She spoke of the need for spiritual values which "cannot be learned from a book but from a great personality."

Mrs. Whitney also spoke of the homes and established four factors for a good home: "Love with understanding between parents and between parents and children; companionship, adults living better examples to children; and spiritual awareness."

In closing she particularly emphasized the need for recognition of God in every day living and urged church people to support youth programs.

Howard E. St. John president, conducted the meeting. The Rev. Herbert W. Williams of Park Church Congregational Church asked the blessing.

Warren F. Smith, secretary, announced the next meeting, November 10, when Count deProok will give an illustrated lecture. He is a noted archaeologist and author of "Dead Men Tell No Tales."

**F. W. Phinneys Have 35th Anniversary**  
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Phinney of 48 Hunsdale street entertained at a dinner party in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary anniversary party. Those attending were Mrs. Norman Schimmel and family of Selkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Osterhout and family of Cottekill; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pino, Mr. and Mrs. George Fatum and children of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. John Cooke and children of Schenectady; Miss Kay Phinney of Kingston and James Spencer of Newburgh.

**Final Registration**  
Register tonight or tomorrow. The polls will be open until 10 o'clock tonight, Saturday, the final day, the polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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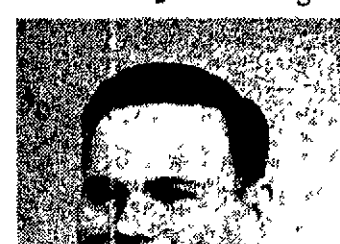
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### Two Local Students Enter Colleges



DONALD BARNOVITZ

V. James Andretta, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Andretta, 180 Manor avenue entered Princeton University September 12. He will major in economics and business administration. Andretta was graduated from Lawrenceville School in June.

**Academy Mothers' Group Entertains At Annual Tea**  
The annual tea for new mothers was held at the Academy of St. Ursula Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Mothers' Association. The high school girls from the Academy entertained with a group of popular songs: "Take You Home Again Kathleen, Old MacDonald Had a Farm; Pop Goes the Weasel; Mighty Lak' a Rose, America the Beautiful and Thanks for Listening."

The tea table was most attractive with a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums, silver candlesticks with yellow candles and silver tea service. Mrs. Stephen Keating and Miss Florence Cordis poured.

Mrs. Reynolds E. Carr, general chairman of the tea, welcomed the new mothers and those attending. She was assisted on the committee by the Misses, Bernard Roach, Frank Danahy, John Cordis, Jr., and Thomas Gadd. The next meeting of the association will be held the later part of the month.

**Suppers & Food Sales**  
Flatbush Church Supper  
Ladies' Aid Society of the Flatbush Reformed Church will serve a meat loaf supper at the church hall Wednesday evening, October 26, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

**Shokan Turkey Supper**  
A turkey supper will be served in the Shokan Reformed Church Thursday, October 20, at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

The 100,000 people in Idaho's Boise valley consume about 358,772,000 gallons of water a year.

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## Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—Don't let the late autumn fool you. Soon most of you will be firing up the furnace. Then you can start worrying whether your fuel dealer has more price hikes in store.

Or, if you live in the balmy sections of the country, where heating is a delayed problem, you'll be watching the interplay of fuel oil prices on those of gasoline and heavy industrial oil—all the while out of the same barrel of crude.

Already, in the east where heat records are being broken daily this week, fuel oil prices have jumped 1½ cents a gallon from the summer's low. In some Texas fields operators are agitating for higher crude oil prices.

All the talk from the coal mine areas is of pressure to raise again the cost of mining coal. John L. Lewis has been turning the supply of coal off and on seemingly at will. He has the stockpiles down a bit now. If he wins, the operators are ready to pay the additional costs along to you, in higher prices.

Most cheerful are the gas and fuel oil men. They are racing each other to install burners in the bumper crop of new homes, and to convert coal furnaces to either gas or oil in many old homes. One of their talking points, of course, is the penchant of Lewis for the no-day work week, every so often.

Gas men talk of 700,000 new customers heating with gas this winter.

Oil burner dealers claim sales already of around 350,000 units. Coal dealers are up to 400,000. New pipelines bring southwestern natural gas into the mid-west and the fringes of New England. A fleet of new oil tankers brings foreign oil to the eastern seaboard. Some government officials are estimating this winter will see record imports of oil from the Caribbean.

"Oil imports run from 400,000 to 500,000 barrels a day, or the equivalent of about 100,000 tons of coal," says the president of the National Coal Association. Even worse in his mind is that when

fuel oil prices were at their lowest a while back, they were "equivalent to \$2 a ton below the delivered price of coal at the Atlantic Seaboard." This wipes out coal's once prime talking point of lower cost to the user.

Fuel oil prices are up from that low point, although not yet as high as they were last fall. Householders and oil jobbers didn't lay in their winter supplies last summer as the oil producers thought they should. This delayed buying is estimated to equal 20 to 30 million barrels of fuel oil, or almost a month's production at current refinery rates.

The Bureau of Mines guesses that we'll use 20 per cent more fuel oil this winter than last—partly because of the new burners installed and partly because last winter's weather was unusually warm. If the fall is followed by a normally cold winter, fuel oil consumption should set a new high record.

Demand is picking up already. States that curbed the pumping from their oil wells early this year are allowing greater production. Texas will increase the flow of oil next month by 137,000 barrels a day. The Bureau of Mines thinks that to meet the mid-winter consumption peak production of crude oil will have to rise to a daily average of 5,850,000 barrels, compared to the present 4,890,000.

That much more crude oil must be broken down in refineries to get enough fuel oil for the nation's homes. Necessarily the refineries also will be making more gasoline from this same crude oil, and seeking a place to store it during the cold weather obb in gasoline consumption.

Supplies of fuel should be ample this winter. After a tight squeeze in the winter of 1947-48, the oil and gas industries now say they have their production and distribution problems licked—unless the weather is unusually bad and fouls the transportation lines.

But if the weather is unusually mild again, the fuel man may be overstocked, and you might get a break on prices.

## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

The fellow who is a stickler for law often proves a trial to his friends.

Mothers aren't telling their kids a thing by explaining that alley fighting gives the whole neighborhood a black eye.

It doesn't count when the rubber you get in bridge comes from

peeking into the hand of another player.

A dog kennel was ordered moved when barking records were played in a suit brought by neighbors. A howling success.

## Band Instrument

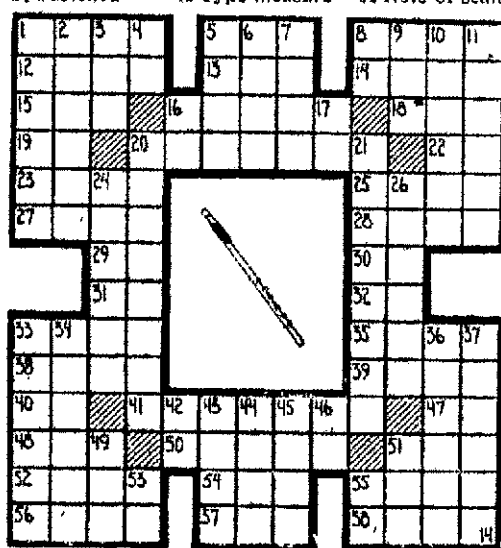
HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

1 Depicted musical instrument  
2 Pressed  
3 Obese  
4 Boy's nickname  
5 Sound quality  
6 Mouthward  
7 Lower cost to the user  
8 Hawaiian wreath  
9 Work  
10 Decay  
11 It is used in military  
12 Rested  
13 Any  
14 Others  
15 Northeast (ab.)  
16 Inherited factor  
17 Step  
18 Revise  
19 Ledger entry  
20 Wins?  
21 Artificial language  
22 Cerium (symbol)  
23 Not (prefix)  
24 Foreteller  
25 Binds  
26 Otherwise  
27 Unbleached  
28 Egyptian sun god  
29 Wished  
30 Road (ab.)  
31 Greek letter  
32 Ethical  
33 Sorry  
34 Cape  
35 Ship's record  
36 Tiny bit  
37 Gaelic  
38 Unity  
39 Persia

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. HUNTER  
2. PRESSURE  
3. OBESE  
4. BOY  
5. SOUND  
6. MOUTH  
7. LOWER  
8. HAWAIIAN  
9. WORK  
10. DECAY  
11. MILITARY  
12. RESTED  
13. ANY  
14. OTHERS  
15. NORTHEAST  
16. INHERITED  
17. STEP  
18. REVISE  
19. LEDGER  
20. WINS  
21. ARTIFICIAL  
22. CERIUM  
23. NOT  
24. FORETELLER  
25. BINDS  
26. OTHERWISE  
27. UNBLEACHED  
28. EGYPTIAN  
29. WISHED  
30. ROAD  
31. GREEK  
32. ETHICAL  
33. SORRY  
34. CAPE  
35. SHIP  
36. TINY  
37. GAELIC  
38. UNITY  
39. PERSIA

21 Lively  
24 Relatives  
26 Kind of bomb  
33 Calm  
34 Click beetle  
36 Printing  
37 Abrupt  
43 Type measure  
43 Alone  
44 Metal  
45 Fury  
46 Measure of cloth  
49 Donkey  
51 Courtesy title  
53 Compass point  
56 Note of scale



## Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

A year ago, I wrote a book called "Wine, Women and Words," and a few months before publication one of the editors of *Reader's Digest* phoned and said, "We've read the galley and would like to run a condensation in several of our foreign editions."

"That's fine," I said, and then, remembering my grab-bag grammar and lousy vocabulary, I got a little panicky. Who in Hollywood would know that "maquerel" meant a seal, and "chesty cake-walker" a pigeon? "Who's going to translate for the translators?" I asked.

The editor told me not to brood. Last week the mailman dropped off the September issue of *Reader's Digest*, and you could have knocked me over with an escargot when I saw that "Champagne, Danseuses et Stylographes" had been translated by Mr. Montmartre himself—Maurice Chevalier. What in the name of Christian Dior, I asked myself, had persuaded this million-franc-a-week entertainer to turn my clip-clop English into galloping Gaelic?

Well, the best way to get a question answered is to ask it,

and so last Monday, on my way from Mt. Kisco, I stopped off at Pleasantville and looked up the editor who had phoned me.

"For a while," he said, "our translators in Paris were stumped by your Broadwayese. Then Pierre Denoyer, our editor there, went to see Maurice Chevalier, figuring he knew his Times Square as perhaps no other Frenchman."

Maurice said he thought it would be great fun, and when he turned in his translation a few weeks later a "clinch bet" had become "candy," "iron-stomached citizens" who survived Prohibition had been changed to "the hard-cooked ones," and sance "razzle-dazzle and razzmatazz" was untranslatable into French, he had made it "plusater sur des plaisanteries plaisantes," which is untranslatable into English.

"In how many countries do you sell your magazine?" I asked.

"We print nineteen editions in eleven languages and sell about seven million copies each month in fifty-six foreign countries."

"There must be a lot of amusing differences in readers' tastes around the world," I said.

"By and large," the editor told me, "we find that the pulling power of an article is in direct ratio to how closely it appeals to the reader. Our polls indicate

## Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

The Universal Gazetteer of 1823, or geographical dictionary, which gives a description of the various countries, provinces, cities, towns, seas, lakes, rivers, mountains, capes, etc., in the known world, also gives the number of slaves in large cities. From page 840 in the Appendix under table VII, it says showing the population of the six largest cities in the United States in 1820, and distinguishing the number of whites, slaves and free black, together with the male and female in each class. For instance in New York at that time, there were 55,312 white males, 57,508 white females, 177 male slaves, 343 female slaves, 4,194 free black males; 6,174 free black females. While Boston, I notice under slaves lists "none." They had a population of some 41,000 white male and females, and some 1,500 free blacks. Philadelphia also lists "none" under male slaves, but notice three under female slaves. They also have tables comparing the ages of slave with those of the free colored population. And also the ages of the white and black population in the United States. It is remarkable how detailed this 856 page book is, listing the smallest community and of course large cities receive several columns.

Raphael Cohen of Albany avenue loaned me a scrap book from which I am continually finding the most exciting items, such as the recent newspaper copy of the *Vanderlyn* will. I have an item here of April 18, 1807, from which I'm quoting following: "John Roberts, Merchant tailor, 26 John street, three doors east of Nassau street, New York, respectfully informs his customers and the public in general, that he has received a select assortment of clothes, cassimere, fancy silks, and other vestings, which he will make upon very reasonable terms. An allowance will be made to gentlemen who will take more than two pair pantaloons or vests. J. R. continues to make up gentlemen's own materials on the most reasonable terms; viz: blue coat, gilt buttons, \$8.00. Black, \$7.00. Frock, plain, \$7.50. silk facing and velvet collar, \$2.00. Cassimere pantaloons, \$2.25. Vest, \$1.75. All of which are warranted in point of fashion and workmanship to equal any in the city." What I would like to know is who started the fashion of pressed trousers, with a sharp crease down the front and back.

Here is a notice in that 1807 paper: "The young man who last evening took upon an oyster cellar in Broadway, near Canal street, a sword cane with a buck

## What Congress

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) (Times Eastern Standard)

Senate  
Leaders push for vote on Displaced Persons bill (House has passed)

Appropriations Committee hears witnesses on second supplemental appropriation

Senate-House conferees seek agreement on minimum wage bill.

Senate-House conferees open attempt to iron out differences on farm price supports.

Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee holds closed session.

Armed Services Committee to release report on Malmady investigation.

House  
Debates bill appropriating \$1,314,010,000 to finance foreign arms-aid program.

Appropriations Committee considers omnibus \$1,500,000,000 bill.

Most Television Stations  
Los Angeles has more television stations than any other city, seven. New York is second with six.

horn, head, marked S.O., on a silver plate, and orange wood, is most respectfully requested to leave the same at 69 Walker street or 33 Burling slip. I wonder where that antique sword cane is today.

Another item reads: "The subscriber, Charles Denston, 14 Cedar street, Leeds, some cases of blue and black cloths and Keyseymores handseidly assorted, in small packages, for sale by the package on liberal terms." Could Keyseymores be the English spelling for cassimere at that time?

that folks in all countries want to know the same basic things—how to keep well, how to succeed and how to be happier."

"All the same," I said, "a discussion of strictly American problems can't have much appeal to a man five thousand miles away."

"Foreign readers are interested in almost anything that has to do with life in the United States," said the editor. "Of course, there are exceptions. For instance, we seldom use pieces in Scandinavia about old age pensions, health insurance and employer-employee relations. The Danes, Swedes and Norwegians consider them old hat because the United States is so far behind their own progress in these fields. On the other hand, these pieces are eliminated in our South American editions for exactly the opposite reason."

On my way into New York, I got to thinking of the impact of this pocket size periodical on the thinking of the world as I

get it, its square circulation here and abroad is better than 16,000,000 copies a month and, judging by my recent trip around the world, it probably comes closer to being the Voice of America than the Voice itself. For one thing, people on this oversized eight-ball have more eyes than radios and, for another, a privately-published magazine escapes the suspicion which is attached to anything official.

My house in Mt. Kisco is only five miles from the *Digest's* editorial offices, and my wife says she doesn't like this one little bit. Eleanor figures it this way: If the Russians ever decide to atom bomb us they're certain to drop an especially large one on the plant in Pleasantville, and with their notoriously bad aim it's a cinch to fall smack-dab down our chimney.

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NEW RHYTHMS • NEW FACES • NEW ENTERTAINMENT

— ALONG WITH —  
**"MUSIC FROM THE SWAN"**  
WE CATER TO WEDDINGS, BANQUETS, SMALL DINNER PARTIES

## Veterans' Courses Start November 1

Veterans of this county who wish to prepare themselves for a good career were reminded today by Howard Shurtz, director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency that nine full-time courses will start November 1 at the Veterans' Vocational School in Troy.

Subjects include a one-year course in diesel engine maintenance and repair, auto body and

tender repair, and air conditioning sheet metal work. Two-year courses starting are mechanical drafting, electrical construction, painting and decorating plumbing, and heating, and radio and communications.

These one and two year courses are open to all veterans under both Public Law 16 and the G.I. Bill of Rights. Veterans wishing further information are urged to visit the local Veterans Service Agency located at 32 Main Street in Kingston or any of the branch offices in Ellenville, Saugerties, and Highland and Kerhonkson.

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SEA FOOD • STEAKS • CHOPS  
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BEER — WINE — LIQUOR

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## Dawson Switches to Calvert



CARBONDALE, Penna.—Edward F. Dawson, of this city, has discovered it's taste that counts in a whiskey. He switched to Calvert because it really is lighter, smoother in any kind of drink.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey — 50 & 60 Proof — 50 & 60 Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City



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Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday



# Turner Decisions Anderson In B'nai B'rith Feature

## Radio, Video Coverage Of Week-end Games

Saturday's Football Radio Broadcasts  
(Eastern Standard Time)  
(By The Associated Press)

Roundup—CBS 2:30 p. m., three-hour summary of 22 games including Tulane-Notre Dame, Minnesota-Ole Miss, Cornell-Yale, Michigan-Northwestern, William and Mary-Michigan State, conducted from New York.

Tulane vs. Notre Dame—NBC and ABC 2:45 from South Bend, Ind.  
Michigan vs. Northwestern—MBS 2:15 from Evanston, Ill.

Saturday's Television Football  
(By The Associated Press)  
(Eastern Standard Time)

NBC-TV 1:15 Penn vs. Columbia at Philadelphia to six eastern cities. Yale-Cornell at New Haven to three eastern cities. Harvard vs. Army at Cambridge to Boston only.  
Dumont-TV 2:45—Tulane vs. Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., to all available network stations.

Television Sunday  
ABC-TV 1:55 p. m.—(Pro game) New York Bulldogs vs. Washington Redskins at Washington.

## Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)  
(By The Associated Press)

Golf  
Fort Worth, Tex.—Fifteen-year-old Marlene Bauer of Los Angeles defeated Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., 3 and 1, to reach the semi-finals of the Women's Texas Open Tournament.

Baseball  
Philadelphia—The Philadelphia Athletics released veteran coach Al Simmons and Earle Brucker in the first major decision the club ever has made against the wishes of Connie Mack. The action was announced as having been ordered by the club's board of directors.

Johnny Mize, born in 1913, is the oldest player on the New York Yankee roster.

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LAST STOCK CAR RACE THIS SATURDAY 8:15 50-Lap "Mad Cap" Feature  
Gen. Admission \$1.00—Center \$1.50—Child 30c  
RHINEBECK SPEEDWAY

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**DREWRY'S**  
Extra Dry BEER  
Always Hits The Spot!  
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Gil Turner, an aggressive, cagey 147-pounder from Philadelphia, Pa., got the unanimous decision over Al Anderson, Hawaiian champion from Quonset Naval Station in the five-round main event on B'nai B'rith boxing card Thursday night.

A crowd of approximately 1,000 fans, including Melio Bettina of Beacon, former world's light-heavyweight champion, waited for Anderson to cut loose with the sort of left hook that enabled him to stop Jimmy Hardy of Canada, but Turner made him miss when he tried to sling him with it.

Turner wasted no time in getting started in Anderson. He unleashed a steady stream of left jabs in the opening round and kept it up for the rest of the bout, throwing in enough body punches to slow Anderson down and build up a victory margin.

From a standpoint of action, the real crowd-pleaser was the

## Wholesale Changes Expected in Majors

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—Unless all signs fail, there are going to be some wholesale changes in the player personnel of most major league clubs.

Still smarting over their 1949 disappointments, big league club owners are prepared to discard the stand-pat policy that has prevailed since the war years dating back to 1942.

Club presidents like Fred Saigh of the St. Louis Cardinals, Lou Perini of the Boston Braves, Frank McInerney of Pittsburgh and Clark Griffith of Washington already have announced they are prepared to clean house, if necessary, in order to strengthen their teams for 1950.

Dodgers Peddle Two  
Only two player transactions of any import have been completed thus far, but if only one tenth of the rumors materialize, it figures to be a busy winter. One deal involved Boston and Philadelphia with the Red Sox acquiring catcher Buddy Hoss in exchange for infielder Billy Hilditch. In the other, Brooklyn sold pitcher Paul Munier and first baseman Preston Ward to Chicago.

Even before the winter league meetings roll around in December, the rich clubs will be falling all over themselves trying to pry loose pitcher Rube Bessborough from Washington and outfielder Roy Sievers and Dick Kokes from the St. Louis Browns.

Scoutborough, a talented right-hander with a weak club, is the young man who knocked the Red Sox out of two straight pennants by defeating them in the final week of the 1948 and 1949 seasons. Sievers and Kokes, the home run hitting wits, are valued at \$250,000 apiece by Browns boss Bill DeWitt.

Rumor has P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, ready to shovel out \$350,000 in cash for much-needed players with super seasons. Sievers and Kokes, the home run hitting wits, are valued at \$250,000 apiece by Browns boss Bill DeWitt.

Another red-hot rumor has Detroit and the Chicago White Sox involved in a deal that may send outfielder Dick Wakefield, pitcher Dizzy Trout and four other players to Chicago in exchange for three men of whom second baseman Cass Michaels is the key figure.

## Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)  
Last Night's Results  
National League  
Montreal 4, Chicago 0.  
American League  
Providence 7, New Haven 5

Willie Smith-Jesse Gethers five-round preliminary which ended in an unpopular decision for Smith.

It was strictly a Pler 6 brawl with plans of action and the bout went down as the four-star attraction of the night. Smith was awarded a split decision.

Gethers, 135, of Philadelphia, Pa., was not only a showman with his enter garb of Kelly green but a nifty boxer as well. He unloaded terrific jabs to the head and body of Smith who more than once appeared to be ready for the knockout.

Both game fighters, however, the bout went all the way and the fans responded with satisfaction.

Gethers, nicknamed the "Green Hornet" for his Kelly green array, laid into Smith, 143, of Poughkeepsie, with powerful rights and lefts to the body which staggered Willy in the opening stanza. Gethers floored Smith for a count of six at the bell in the second round.

It was a fight to the finish as both pugilists continued to pour it on after the final bell. Referee Bob Steele broke it up as they mixed it up at the bell ending the brawl.

Bob Provizzi, 155, Freehold, Pa., scored a technical knockout over Tito White, 152, Albany, after four rounds of their scheduled five round semi-final attraction of the night.

White, who claimed he was fouled in the third round, failed to answer the bell for the fifth stanza and the decision went to Provizzi.

Provizzi, known for his dynamite wallop, never did get a chance to use it to good use. He had White set up for the "kill" at several points but waited and the momentary lapse cost him the chance to put his foe "away".

Provizzi snatched the Albany boxer through the ropes in the fourth round and tried desperately for the "payoff" punch.

Libby Manzillo, 130, Jeffersonville, another Kingston favorite, took a unanimous decision in his five-rounder with Joe Brown, 130, of Philadelphia, Pa. Brown, a sure-fire boxer, was a cool number and looked as fresh at the end as when he entered the ring for the opening bell.

Manzillo tried desperately to land a telling blow as Brown, except for rare occasions, merely fought a defensive bout.

Other results:  
Bob Hornbeck, 163, Poughkeepsie, stopped Ronnie Petalio, 168, Quonset Naval Station, in 30 seconds of the second round via a technical knockout.

Vince Salvato, 133, Troy, was awarded a unanimous decision over Dom Minante, 137, Hudson. Tom Jackson, 129, Troy, won unanimous decision over Roosevelt Cook, 132, Albany, in three rounds.

Officials for the card were Bob Steele and Joe Vordick, referees; Bill Segal and Meyer Kaplan, judges; Mort Finch, timer; and Dave Popick, announcer.

## Bettina Sees Show

Melio Bettina, who actually got his ring start in Kingston, was introduced by Dave Popick during the show. The ex-light heavyweight champion of the world, got a big hand when he stepped up to the ropes.

Guests of the B'nai B'rith boxing card last night were members of the local American Legion baseball club.

## Charles Is Favorite

San Francisco, Oct. 14 (AP)—Boxing card race, a new heavyweight champion tonight but probably will not. The odds today were 1 to 5 that Ezzard Charles would successfully defend his N.B.A. title against the challenge of Pat Valentino in their 15-round fight at the San Francisco Cow Palace. However, the 29-year-old Valentino may be a fairly strong challenger. He lost close decisions to Jimmy Blinn and fought two draws with Joe Maxim, both of whom extended the titleholder plenty, although defeated.

## Charles Heads List

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—The National Boxing Association rates heavyweight titleholder Ezzard Charles a far-and-away better fighter than Pat Valentino, whom he meets tonight in a championship bout. In its 1949 ratings, just out, the N.B.A. placed the Cincinnati Negro at the top of the list, while California's Valentino—bidding for the title tonight in San Francisco—ranked only fifth. Above Valentino, rated as "logical contenders" are Lee Savold, Bruce Woodcock and Joe Walcott. Valentino and two others are listed as "outstanding boxers."

New York (Sunnyside Garden)—Roy Carter, 152, New York, outpointed Billy Brown, 160, Hartford 8.

Fall River, Mass.—Larry Villanueva, 160, Providence knocked out Jimmy Snedeker, 156, Plainfield, N. J. 2.

The eight Ivy League schools—Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale—have played 694 football games among themselves since 1872.

## State Women Tenpin Officers Feted



Prior to the signing of the contract Thursday evening which assured Kingston of the 1950 state women's bowling tournament, visiting state officials were feted by the Kingston Women's Bowling Association at a banquet at the Kirkland Hotel. In the front row, seated left to right, Anne Hoppel, state treasurer of the New York State Women's Bowling Association; Ruth C. Hunzinger, state secretary; Jolia F. Lasher, state president; Evelyn Dolson, president of the K.W.B.A., and Reta Frederick, local secretary. In the back row, in the usual order, are, Coia Frenck, Lillian Bell, board members of the K.W.B.A., Margaret Trowbridge, local treasurer, Christine Wilson, local vice president; Emma Kubieck, sergeant-at-arms, and Caroline Mohr, board member of the K.W.B.A. (Freeman Photo)

## Maroons to Invade Middletown Tonight

DUSO League action resumes tonight with Kingston High School traveling to Wilson Field in Middletown to meet Coaches Ed Rodiek's Middies while Newburgh Free Academy invade Port Jervis.

Here are the probable starting lineups and numbers for the Kingston-Middletown fray which will start at 8 p. m.

KINGSTON	MIDDLETOWN
B. Scheffel (25).....LE.....	Maccello (55)
Meyers (32).....LT.....	Totman (87)
W. Hansen (20).....LG.....	Diana (99)
Levy (27).....C.....	Morris (82)
Fuoco (34).....RG.....	Reed (00)
Berryann (90).....RT.....	Coler (83)
J. Richi (30).....RE.....	Marsha (66)
Shaughnessy (77).....QB.....	Newark (33)
Acker (28).....LH.....	Butler (22)
Keyes (21).....RH.....	E. Curner (11)
Weber (22).....FB.....	Klusman (92)

The Kingston High School band and at least two spectator buses will accompany the gridders to Middletown for the league game.

## Major League Crowds Show Slight Decrease From 1948 Record High

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—Major league baseball attendance dipped a slight 3 per cent from its record high of 1948 but unofficial figures show the big league clubs still drew 20,312,327 customers during 1949. The New York Yankees were high with 2,321,302.

The American League with 10,804,531 paid was off some 345,568 with Cleveland dropping 386,756 from its all-time record of a year ago. The decrease was 262,994 in the National where the unofficial total attendance was 9,507,796.

In the National the Boston Braves, who like Cleveland failed to repeat their 1948 pennant victory, led the decline with a minus 373,608.

Greatest increase in the National was St. Louis' 310,148 and Brooklyn's 235,280 while the Chicago White Sox bettered their 1948 mark by 163,961 in the American.

Detroit with 1,821,204, the St. Louis Cardinals with 1,430,586 and Boston Red Sox with 1,396,650 set new records for themselves.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	1949	1948	Gain or Loss
Brooklyn.....	1,635,237	1,938,977	Minus 236,260
Pittsburgh.....	1,419,435	1,517,058	Minus 67,623
St. Louis.....	1,430,586	1,111,440	Plus 319,146
New York.....	1,221,408	1,459,269	Minus 237,771
Chicago.....	1,143,765	1,237,702	Minus 97,027
Boston.....	1,081,831	1,459,439	Minus 373,608
Philadelphia.....	834,348	787,429	Plus 66,919
Cincinnati.....	711,096	823,386	Minus 112,290
Total.....	9,507,796	9,770,790	Minus 262,994

AMERICAN LEAGUE	1949	1948	Gain or Loss
New York.....	2,321,302	2,373,901	Minus 52,599
Cleveland.....	2,233,671	2,620,627	Minus 386,756
Detroit.....	1,821,204	1,743,035	Plus 78,169
Boston.....	1,596,650	1,558,798	Plus 37,852
Chicago.....	941,805	777,544	Plus 163,961
Philadelphia.....	814,763	945,076	Minus 130,313
Washington.....	764,315	795,254	Minus 30,939
St. Louis.....	310,621	335,564	Minus 24,943
Total.....	10,804,531	11,150,099	Minus 345,568

Two-league total 1949..... 20,312,327  
Two-league total 1948..... 20,920,889  
Total loss..... 608,562

## Sign for State Tourney



The final step in bringing the 1950 state women's bowling tournament to Kingston was completed at the 7th Thursday night when the actual contract was signed in the presence of state officers who met with local members of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association. Present at the signing were Reta Frederick, secretary of the K.W.B.A., and Ruth C. Hunzinger, secretary of the N.Y.S.W.B.A., who is shown signing the contract. Those standing witnessing the ceremony are Jolia F. Lasher of Albany, state president, and Evelyn Dolson, president of the K.W.B.A. The 1950 state tournament is scheduled to start at the Bowlietum on March 7. (Freeman Photo)

## Irish Selected Over Tulane for 32nd Win

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—Notre Dame has been a life saver for football forecasters throughout its current unbeaten streak of 31 games and there is no indication the habits—either those of the Irish or that of the forecasters—need changing.

Tulane, smarting from a 59 to 6 drubbing two years ago, may be Notre Dame's sternest test of the season, but by nightfall Saturday the Irish will have gone 32 games without a setback.

Last week's average, 61 correct, 15 wrong for 810; season's totals: 167 correct, 39 wrong for 810.

Minnesota over Ohio State: Minnesota's only early-season foul was a lack of speed. The Gophers found it last Saturday in Little Dick Gregory. The Buckeyes will miss Vic Janowicz.

California over Southern California: There's little, if anything, to choose here and so the home team is the choice.

Cornell over Yale: The Ivy League champs are the pick of Columbia Coach Lou Little. That's good enough for this selector.

Army over Harvard: Harvard made it tough for the Cadets a year ago and likely will again this time. But the Army winning streak will go marching on after a rugged afternoon. It likely will be closer than you think.

Michigan over Northwestern: The Rose Bowl champs have lost two in a row. With Michigan's Chuck Ortmann recovered they'll take a third straight licking.

Navy over Wisconsin: Bob Zastrow, sophomore quarterback of the Navy team, built from Wisconsin. He isn't going to disappoint his relatives on the only chance they will get to see him play this season.

Southern Methodist over Rice: All-America Don Walker gives S.M.U. the advantage.

Brown over Princeton: Despite its losses by graduation Brown has come up with what many regard as the best club in the Ivy League.

North Carolina over Wake Forest: Charles Justice & Co. are determined to remain unbeaten until that Notre Dame fringes in Yankee Stadium.

Skipping over the others in a hurry:

Friday

Georgia over Louisiana State, Mississippi over Boston College, Purdue over Miami Fla., Villi over Tulane, Georgetown over New York University, Boston U over West Virginia, Temple over Bucknell, Furman over Presbyterian, San Francisco over San Jose.

Saturday

East—Pennsylvania over Columbia, Penn State over Nebraska, Dartmouth over Colgate, Rutgers over Syracuse, Holy Cross over Duquesne, Pittsburgh over Miami, Ohio, Amherst over Colby, Bowdoin over Williams, Buffalo over Alfred, Carnegie Tech over Franklin & Marshall, Fordham over Seton Hall, Muhlenberg over Albright, Lehigh over Gettysburg, Maine over Connecticut, Trinity over Hobart, Vermont over Norwich.

South—Tennessee over Alabama, Vanderbilt over Florida, Georgia Tech over Auburn, Kentucky over The Citadel, Duke over North Carolina State, Virginia Military over Richmond, George Washington over Virginia Tech, Michigan State over Michigan, Oklahoma over Kansas, Missouri over Illinois, Iowa State over Kansas State, Marquette over Detroit, Oklahoma A. & M. over Drake, Mississippi State over Cincinnati.

Division of the World Series: money also extended down through the fourth place finishers.

The Yankees took \$2,200 of their share for separate grants.

The Dodgers, who could win only one game in the World Series, cut up \$137,439.64 into a total of 36 2/3 shares. That meant each player who received a full share earned \$4,272.73 for his part in the series.

Division of the World Series: money also extended down through the fourth place finishers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton visited Mrs. Catherine Denton and family in Highland on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Roosa accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Bunova and son, Raymond of Port Jervis were recent visitors in Newburgh.

Mrs. Moses Wager, Mrs. Lester Kaal, Mrs. Henry DeGarmo and children, Ralph and Laura Ann of Rhinebeck visited Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter on Monday.

In the evening, Quartermaster 3/c Byron Paltridge of the navy and Mrs. Paltridge called on their grandmother, Mrs. Wager.

Mrs. John Vanderlinden of Brooklyn was among guests entertained by her daughter, Mrs. Tony Moutztras and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosa, Joan Hartney, June Roosa and James Klyve, attended the stock-car races at Middletown on Sunday.

Mrs. Preston Paltridge accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard and children of Pleasant Valley to Plattkill on Sunday where they called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denton were called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Burton Ward visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges during the past week.

Quartermaster 3/c Byron F. Paltridge and Mrs. Paltridge who spent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Paltridge and daughter, Phyllis left town on Friday for Philadelphia, Pa., where Paltridge is stationed.

Mrs. Lester Wager, Mrs. Preston Paltridge were in New Paltz, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Patrick Ring, Mrs. Fred Lewis and son, Tommy of Danbury, Conn., Mrs. Dick Williamson and daughters, Ruth and Ethel of East Walpole visited Mrs. William Adams and son, Billy on Tuesday.

Tennessee football teams have won 61 and lost 19 Southeastern Conference games in 15 years—top mark in the loop.

## Maroon J.V.'s Play Gashen on Saturday

The Kingston High School Junior Varsity griders will return to municipal stadium, Saturday afternoon for a game against Goshen High School.

The Maroon J.V.'s played Hyde Park last Saturday and the locals hope to take up for the Goshen challenge.

Goshen was defeated twice in the season by the Port Jervis Varsity eleven, 26 to 6.

Game time is set for 2 p. m. on Saturday.

Elmhurst, Western Michigan over Washington University.

Southwest and Far West—St. Paul over Washington, Texas over Arkansas, U.C.L.A. over Santa Clara, Texas Christian over Texas A. & M., Oregon over Oregon State, Oregon State over Montana 1 to 0 for over Texas Tech, Washington State over Idaho.

Sunday  
St. Bonaventure over Cal S. S., St. Mary's over Loyola.

## Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Minneapolis—Lacke (6-0-1), 128 1/2, Austin, Minn., defeated Glen Flanagan, 128 1/2, St. Paul, 10.

Philadelphia—Percy R. Scott, 120, Philadelphia, stopped Bert Peter, 130, Philadelphia, 7.

Yale vs. Cornell WOR Saturday 1:45 Hear BILL SLATER

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Incidental with the beauty of line achieved in the 1950 Nash Airflyte cars are the advantages of the scientifically conceived aerodynamic design which contributes importantly to the unusually high fuel economy of Nash cars. Nash engineers claim that recent wind tunnel tests at the University of Wichita revealed that 1950 Nash cars have the lowest air resistance of any full size stock cars tested. Passenger comfort as well as economy, is increased by reduced rear-end air turbulence.

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# Bowling

J. McGrane wound up with a 546 triple to lead the Junior Major circuit Wednesday night at the "Palace." McGrane uncorked games of 197-174-175. Three pins off the pace was Joe Hastings with 543 on games of 180-172-191. The other good scores reported included Bob Dixon with 215-523; Jim Daniels 198-521; B. Kuhler 189-518; S. Hyatt 188-511; F. Cappellano 191-509; Ted Gile Jr., 178-508 and Jim Cave 191-503. Mazzuca just dipped below the 500 with a 185-499 effort. B. Altman 223 single featured the action throughout. He finished up with a 483 triple, seven pins out of the 500 class.

Frank Martin took over the leadership in the Freeman league activities at the "Palace" Thursday night with a 528 triple, one pin over Nick Huber who shot 527. Martin anchored with 168-163-197 while Huber fired 160-177-179.

Others in the top bracket included George "Knute" Deichert with 190-533; Harold Steeger 179-498; Frank Bruno 200-485; Charlie Diers 180-485; R. Snyder 178-485; Art Sheikhtimer 180-485; and Walt Schupp 170-482.

Bill Hornbeck sparked the National Mercantile league with a 517 triple on games of 189-168-160.

Others of note included Frank Roe with 177-508; P. Muniz 187-504; Herb Sligh 178-502; F. Sarbacher 472; C. Kelder 465.

After a modest start of 171, Tony LaRocca fired two brilliant games of 245 and 233 for a sizzling 649 triple to spearhead the Bowldrome Major circuit last night. In the runnerup slot was Larry Peterson who finished 213-211-181 for 628.

Also in the "600" bracket were Floyd Barnum with 218-602; George Robinson 221-608; Fred K. 214-612-614; and Lew Hynes 219-603-612.

Elsewhere in the circuit, Charlie Grunewald fired 214-569; Phil Masters 210-574; Johnny Ferraro 200-565; "Pope" Myers 207-570; J. Sweney 195-563; Marty Kellenberger 212-581; Larry Welshaupt 245-586; Joe Schrowang 208-563; Tony Amato 214-582.

L. Reichtold led a low scoring session of the Jacobson's Mixer at the Bowldrome last night with a 481 series put together with games of 129-166-183.

Also of note were Helen Harris with 419; Mary Francello 419; Sue Heins 412; and Rose Garofalo 190-427.

Pounding out a gaudy 236 finale, Ray Zeel topped the Catholic League session at the Bowldrome with a 607 mark. His other counts were 174 and 197.

Others in the top bracket were J. Ralib 177; Jack "Daisy" Schider 189-542; Walter 184-513; Joe Faut 488; Jack Watkinson 500; Fred Ferraro 503; Joe Mahar 468; Coniglio 499; Burns 461; Tom Madden 213-488 and V. Carpio 181-503.

E. Scully paced the Women's Booster this week at the "Palace" with a 368 triple. She rolled games of 113-153-102.

## Chaele Leaders

Aqueduct Shop	478	688	688	2086
Rosendale Florist	481	691	691	1905
Bake's Rollers	730	611	712	2081
Vaughan Pharmacy	616	616	616	1873
Pelberg's Name	605	601	656	2012
McGee's Grocery	673	673	673	1930
Coe-Meylan	626	626	626	2008
Reyes's Florist	631	631	631	1979
Sor's Service	608	608	608	1998
Duffy's Inc.	672	625	691	1888
Schaefer Lumber	730	730	730	2257
Cedar Park House	652	727	671	2080

## Top Individual Scores

A. Myers	143	213	160	816
J. Kahan	143	180	173	496
A. Kahan	117	177	176	460
F. Whitaker	112	162	170	449
S. Kahan	112	161	170	443
H. Kahan	110	160	140	410
H. Kahan	110	158	138	406
F. Kahan	110	158	138	406
G. Kahan	110	158	138	406
L. Kahan	110	158	138	406
P. Kahan	110	158	138	406
M. Kahan	110	158	138	406
J. Kahan	110	158	138	406
C. Kahan	110	158	138	406
H. Kahan	110	158	138	406
A. Kahan	110	158	138	406
S. Kahan	110	158	138	406
J. Kahan	110	158	138	406
C. Kahan	110	158	138	406
H. Kahan	110	158	138	406
A. Kahan	110	158	138	406
S. Kahan	110	158	138	406
J. Kahan	110	158	138	406
C. Kahan	110	158	138	406
H. Kahan	110	158	138	406
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## The Weather

FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1949

Sun rises at 6:14 a. m.; sun sets at 5:18 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 63 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Mostly sunny and pleasant today. Highest temperature around 72.

Fair tonight with low near 55. Saturday partly cloudy with little change in temperature, high near 70. Gentle variable winds today and tonight becoming gentle to moderate west to northwest Saturday.

Mostly sunny with highest temperature near 70 today, low tonight 40 to 45. Saturday some cloudiness, a little colder in north portion.



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Over 100 Years in Business

## Winning V.F.W. Ball Posters



Alvin May, chairman of the entertainment committee for the Joyce-Schirick Post Veterans of Foreign Wars Ball, presents awards to winners in the recent V.F.W. poster contest held at Kingston High School. Miss Joan Proper won first prize and Miss Mary Lou Mehm, second prize. Other winners were Vincent Yonta, Rose Verdell and Nancy Kiff. The posters are on display at Union-Fern Furniture Store, Wall street. (Freeman Photo)

## Auto Makers May Have Demand With Price Reductions

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—Auto makers can pretty well count on a big demand for cars until mid-1950 at least, but they may have to lower prices to cash in on it.

Those findings stood out today in a federal reserve board report on a survey of consumer buying intentions in July.

Of the nation's 50,000,000 families who live together and pool incomes for living expenses, some 5,544,000 were shown as definitely planning to buy a new or used car in the next 12 months.

Another 2,616,000 families thought they would probably buy. Over 3,000,000 more were undecided about it.

But prices might put a damper on buying intentions which remained strong despite recessionary developments and heavy auto production and sales.

Three out of four families figuring on buying a car intended in July to wait until 1950 and seven out of ten looked for price cuts in the last half of 1949.

The survey showed a mild drop in demand for radios, washing machines and stoves, but it was partly offset by rising demand for television sets and furniture.

**Saugerties Man's Condition Given As 'Fairly Good'**

William Loerzel, 24, of Saugerties, whose right elbow was shattered in an accident in Saugerties early Tuesday morning, is in "fairly good" condition at Kingston Hospital today. His physician reported that circulation in his injured arm has improved, but that it still is too early to determine whether the arm can be saved.

Saugerties police reported that Loerzel was injured when the automobile in which he was riding sideswiped the rear of a parked tractor truck along Route 9W at Barclay Heights in the village of Saugerties about 1:10 a. m. Tuesday. Loerzel was seated in the right front seat of the automobile, with his elbow out the side window at the time of the accident, police said.

The automobile, driven by Richard Carnright of Saugerties, was proceeding north when it sideswiped the rear of a parked tractor truck owned by the Oswego Trucking Company, Oswego, and operated by Robert Truesdale of Fulton, police said. The truck, which had also been proceeding north, was parked near the Trinity Cemetery with six lights on the rear, all burning, police said.

Patrolman John Washburn of the Saugerties police made the investigation. No arrests were made.

**Final Registration**  
Register tonight or tomorrow. The polls will be open until 10 o'clock tonight, Saturday, the final day, the polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

**JOSEPH LEONE**  
singer and vocal teacher.  
**WILL RESUME TEACHING OF VOICE**  
Class & Private Lessons  
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BARCLAY HEIGHTS  
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## Republican Candidates



**PAUL J. SCHATZEL**  
The Republican candidate for alderman is Paul J. Schatzel, who was nominated for a second term. He has resided in the Ninth Ward for almost 30 years.

He was educated in St. Peter's School and Kingston High School in this city, and in Manhattan College and Columbia University in New York city. He is now a public accountant.

During World War 2 he served in the Field Artillery of the Third and Seventh Armies in the European Theatre, and immediately following the war in the Displaced Persons Bureau of the American Military Government in Austria.

During his term in office he sponsored the municipal skating rink in the Common Council, and regulations for many minor ward improvements. He has been unflinchingly waging a battle to close the city's summer street dump, and it appears that this wish will become a reality next year.

He has given prompt attention to every Ninth Ward problem that has been referred to him; and in most cases has found a solution. He has been a conscientious chairman of the Auditing Committee in the Common Council and a member of the Finance Ways and Means Committee. If reelected, he will continue to use his ability for a better Ninth Ward and sound, progressive city legislation.

## GRANGE NEWS

**Lake Katrine Booster Night**  
Booster Night program will be conducted at the regular meeting of Lake Katrine Grange, Monday, at 8 p. m., in the Grange Hall. The program is being arranged by Nelson W. Snyder, newly elected worthy lecturer. It will follow closely the suggestions of Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, and Henry D. Sheverson, master of New York State Grange.

There will be a brief history of the local Grange by a charter member, the founding and basic reasons for organization of the Grange, interesting readings, musical numbers, a skit, "Backyard Quarrel" and an address by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston. The program will start promptly at 8:45 p. m.

All members of the Grange are urged to attend and bring friends who are or may be interested in the Grange. Refreshments will be served and dancing and games will follow the meeting.

**NBC First Radio Network**  
The first radio network started operation in 1926. It was NBC.

## C. of C. Appoints Committee to Aid In State Tourney

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce has appointed a special committee to cooperate with the Kingston Women's Bowling Association in staging the 1950 New York State Women's Bowling tournament and convention here next March and April.

The committee, announced today by President Robert E. Teetsel, consists of Frederick J. K. Erieli, chairman; Raymond R. Goss, Addison Jones, Emil Jordan, Claude Middaugh, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Victor Rizzo, Charles Tiano and John Van Gonsic.

In making this announcement, Teetsel said that the coming convention will be one of the largest events ever scheduled in Kingston. Between 5,000 and 10,000 persons are expected to visit Kingston and bowl over a period of eight or nine week-ends. A friendly reception on the part of Kingston will spread good will to every part of the state, he said.

## Synagogue News

**Agudas Achim.**  
Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rappaport, rabbi. Open daily for prayer and meditation. Formal services at 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. This Friday Shmini Azeres Eve services will begin at 5 p. m. Saturday morning, Shmini Azeres services will begin at 8:15 and Yizkor memorial services will begin at about 10:30. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic: "We Must Remember." Saturday evening, Simchas Torah services will begin at 4:30. Children's Simchas Torah party will begin at 6. All parents are invited to attend with their children.

Sunday, Simchas Torah Day services will begin at 8:15 and 4:30. Registration for Sunday school classes and Hebrew school is now open. Registration for Rabbi Rappaport's lecture series is now open for the following subjects: Functional Hebrew, History of the Jews in the United States, and Customs of Israel. For information and registration call Rabbi Rappaport at 5372.

Everyone is invited to attend all services.

Scientists have kept accurate records of sunspots since 1749.

## Public Health Committees Meet In City October 20

The 11th annual meeting of the Public Health Nursing Committees of Ulster county will be held Thursday, October 20, at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church in Kingston. Following their meeting, the committee members will attend the formal opening of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic at 2:30 p. m.

The Public Health Nursing Committees will convene at 10:30 a. m. with Dr. Robert H. Broad, county commissioner of health, presiding over a program designed to explain the functions of the various divisions of the health department. The exact program will be announced.

A luncheon will be served at 1 p. m., following which a program dealing with the public health committees' functions will be presented with Mrs. Edgar M. Clark, Jr., president of the Pub-

lic Health Nursing Committees of Ulster county, presiding.

**First Major League Game**  
The first major league baseball game to be televised was Brooklyn vs. Cincinnati August 26, 1939.

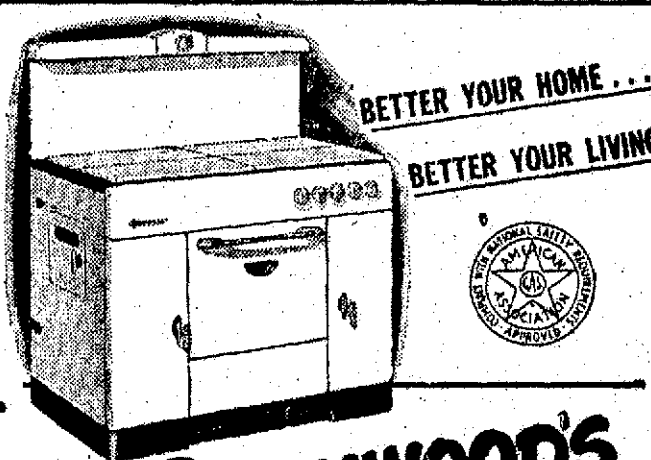
**Final Registration**  
Register tonight or tomorrow. The polls will be open until 10 o'clock tonight, Saturday, the final day, the polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.



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**NEW** oil economizer for fast, controlled oven heat and gentle kitchen warmth.

**NEW** high canopy back with Precision-Set Minute Minder, twin lights, custom-designed handles, flush-to-floor design.

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